



Runs for Her Life

Unidentified woman hostage runs from rear of Oakland-Woodland branch of Detroit Bank & Trust Friday afternoon as body of would-be holdup man lies behind car on right. He was killed by police sharpshooters during escape attempt while his four accomplices held more hostages inside and police at bay outside.—(AP)

Last-Ditch Quiet Push

Air Deal Seems Near

MONTREAL (CP) — All parties in the Air Canada strike early today were continuing what appeared to be a last-ditch effort to wrap up the issues leading to an agreement between the airline and the International Association of Machinists.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey remained on the scene at the labor department offices in downtown Montreal. He maintained a discreet silence on the progress of the negotiations and mediators.

Busy labor office secretaries were seen carrying bundles of documents for distribution and checking by all parties.

Union representatives remained in their room most of the afternoon visited by the mediators Bernard Wilson and William Kelly.

The mediators also were meeting with the Air Canada negotiating team led by Charles Eyre.

Both sides in the dispute got together at least once earlier Friday for a brief discussion in the union room with the two mediators.

It was the first time since this round of talks began Wednesday that all three parties had met together.

Post-strike talks began in Montreal and shifted to Ottawa where they broke down April 27, despite the efforts of Wilson and Kelly to help settle the dispute.

Negotiators for both parties, Continued on Page 2

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Astronauts in Good Shape and Ready to Go

Leak Threatens Riskiest Mission

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The first potential threat to Sunday's plans to send Apollo 10 around the moon cropped up Friday night when an apparent leak was detected in a vital spacecraft rocket control system.

The final countdown continued for the launch of Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan while

engineers sought to trace the source of the problem in the astronauts' command ship.

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The difficulty involved a slight but steady drop in pressure in the helium gas system used to pressurize fuel in the rocket system that will control the ship on its blazing dive back into earth's atmosphere on its return from 32 orbits around the moon.

The biggest problem facing engineers was to locate the source of the pressure drop.

This search, said one official, "could be fast or it could go on a while."

Project officials said there was no indication late Friday night that a launch delay

would be necessary. However, informed sources said the problem would have to be resolved to clear the way for the last test flight before men attempt a lunar landing.

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Apollo 10 has 3½ hours to get off Sunday. If the launch is delayed beyond that, the shot would be postponed until Tuesday at the earliest. The

deadline for going to the moon this month is May 25.

The helium is used to pressurize the propellants used by the 12 93-pound thrust control rockets. A spokesman

said a drop in pressure from 44 points per square inch to 37 p.s.i. had been detected over a period of "a few days."

Officials decided Friday night

it had reached the "abnormal" stage.

It was the first serious problem to crop up since the start of the preliminary countdown at midnight Monday.

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The final go-ahead for the riskiest space mission so far was given by George Hale, deputy director of the Apollo

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Tidy-Up Budget On Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson will present a tidying-up budget to the Commons next month as a prelude to full-scale reform of Canadian tax laws.

Benson confirmed in the Commons Friday that next month's proposals, originally described as a review of economic performance, will be a full-scale budget.

But he said after the Commons question period he is "reasonably well" satisfied with the country's performance on the revenue and expenditure forecasts he made in his last budget, Oct. 22, and he will be able to balance the budget by the end of the fiscal year, next March 31.

Benson was pressed about action to deal with inflation. He would not indicate what he might do in next month's budget, but said he is concerned about rising prices in the United States as well as in Canada.

When U.S. anti-inflation moves really begin to bite, he said, they will "have a drag effect on Canada."

MORE CUTS? Asked whether more federal government expenditure cuts are to be made this year, Benson said with a laugh that his cabinet colleagues might throw him out of the Commons if he tried to curtail their departments more this year. Further expenditure cuts are to be made in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Benson's October budget was an attempt to set the tone of federal government tax and

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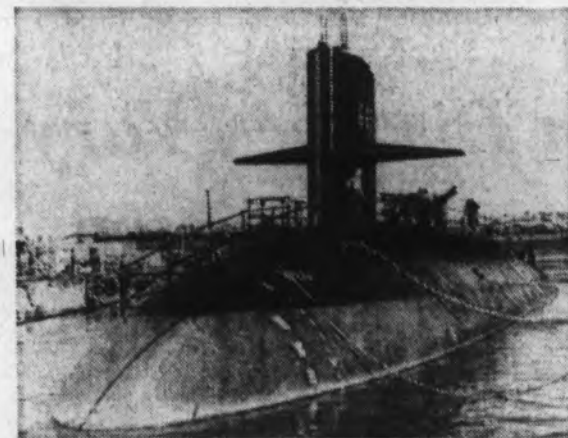
Scene of sinking: Gangplank, service lines dangle from seawall

Atomic Sub Sinks at Dock

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Navy divers and tugboats tried Friday to raise a \$50,000,000 nuclear submarine that mysteriously sank while berthed in San Francisco Bay. A spokesman said the navy "just doesn't know" the cause of the sinking of USS Gultaro, a fast attack sub in the same class as the USS Scorpion which was lost at sea last year with 99 men aboard.

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The Gultaro plunged 35 feet to the bottom in five minutes Thursday night as water poured into a forward compartment. About 20 civilian workers and crewmen quickly fled to safety. They were



Gultaro at San Francisco last July

Unable to close watertight doors because of construction work.

The cigar-shaped Gultaro was an advanced model of the Sturgeon class. The navy has built or started work on 26 Sturgeon class subs and has 10 more authorized.

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Roosevelt

'Lady in Press Reports Is My Wife'

FDR's Son Stabbed in Family Spat

GENEVA (AP) — James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was stabbed in the back at his villa here in what Swiss police described Friday as a "family quarrel."

The 61-year-old former diplomat was taken in a police ambulance to hospital where

he was reported resting comfortably following emergency surgery.

His wife, Gladys, 47, was taken to a psychiatric clinic after the Thursday night incident.

No charges were preferred. "At this time? It is a medical case," commented a police official who declined to

identify the assailant. Reuters news agency said Roosevelt later issued this terse comment about the incident: "The lady in the press reports is my wife."

The incident came a week after divorce proceedings, initiated by Roosevelt, started before a Geneva court.

A violent argument at the

villa in suburban Vesenna preceded the stabbing, one hour before midnight, police said. They added that the weapon, identified as an "ancient dagger," was pulled out of a drawer in Roosevelt's desk.

He suffered a deep flesh wound and shouted for help, the police report said.

He added: "In no place is this growth of support more significant than it is in Vancouver."

Asked to name the source of his findings, Mr. Bennett replied: "There are many sources which will be revealed in due course."



Just X-Rays 'Then Home'

"Fine and chirpy" was how Mrs. Blalberg described husband, Philip Blalberg, world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, who is back in hospital after recent exhaustion bout. She denied report that he was given oxygen in ambulance while going to Cape Town's Groote Schuur hospital. She said x-rays would be taken and that Blalberg was expected home by Monday. (See also Page 25)

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GORDIE HUNTER

Time Lapse

BEING a member of the "older" generation, I am constantly reminded by the younger generation of our faults, of our great ability to plunge the world into chaos and of our inability to bridge the communications gap.

It seems like only yesterday I was leveling some of the same charges at the fuddy duddies who ran things in my impressionable youth. Time, of course, eases many of the pangs and I'm less wont to condemn today than I was at that time.

By the same token I show more acuity in defending my generation's supposed peccadilloes than I did at that time. I mean, somewhere along the road we've done something right. It hasn't all been completely in vain regardless of what some young Turks would have us believe.

KNOCK US for allowing so many thousands of lives to be ruined by such mind blowers as LSD and the speed drugs. Point out that it was my generation that allowed such a tragedy as the thalidomide babies. But look at the other side of the coin and remember it was the same generation that gave the world such life preservers as sulpha, penicillin and the Salk vaccine.

We dropped the whole world perilously close to obliteration with such shootouts as the Second World War, Korea and, the present Vietnam debacle. The latter pair are out of my jurisdiction, but like war or not, please give us the credit for your not having to goose step and Heil Hitler all over the place. It's a plus in my tally book.

Blame us for root canals and brush cuts, but are they any worse than bell bottoms and long, feminine hair styles? We had our Sinatra swooners, you have your Beatle worshippers.

WE'VE GOT the world in one helluva mess, no question, but please recall it wasn't much of a bargain when we took over after the big depression.

We're uptight about our homes, our cabins at the lake, our overpowered, overchromed autos, our boats — all our trappings of affluence. Guilty as charged, but somehow or other we've managed to build more new hospitals, schools, parks and roads, developed more natural resources, than any other generation you care to name. There's still

plenty of room for improvement, agreed, but we have made many strides in social welfare, pensions and so on.

My generation abolished (and I guess it remains to be seen if it was for the best) capital punishment. Maybe all our thinking isn't dark ages.

OUR SYSTEM brought on university riots, but we also gave you many of those universities in which to riot. Our system produced the ugliness of race rioting, but the clear thinkers at least got the black man to the front of the bus and those same clear thinkers are trying desperately to eradicate the long festering sores of slavery and brother, that ill wasn't produced by my age bracket.

My generation can't be all bad or how did we produce such men as Roger Bannister, the brothers Kennedy, Jonas Salk, Pierre Berton, Andrew Wyeth, Billy Graham, Norman Jewison, Arnold Smith, Bill Mauldin, Lorne Greene and enough others to fill this entire newspaper in agate print.

We can't all be blithering idiots unless you reason it was pure luck that produced space flights around the moon, the wonders of Dr. Christian Barnard's heart transplants, spinal fusions that work, transistor radios to blast forth your music of the day wherever you go.

CENSURE US for the tension of cold wars, reproach us for taking too long in updating an antiquated learning system, but give us a mark or two for simple notions like a backyard barbecue, an automatic dishwasher.

Hold us culpable as idolators of money, but remember, you get your share too. Your hands are just as dirty. Laugh at the absurdity of our university generation gulping goldfish and cramming telephone booths and I'll laugh just as hard at your misguided notion that destructive campus riots and not legal, within-the-law confrontation, will bring about your utopia.

Next time you jet anywhere, remember who built the thing. Next time you ask the old man for the car, remember it was his efforts that built it, his sweat that bought it.

Blameless we're not. Fools we're not either. Remember it 20 years from now when you're on the other side of the fence.

Your Good Health

Collagen Diseases Vary But Cause Not Known

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wrote once before to ask if there is such a thing as Caligan's disease, but you never did put it in your column. What is it? — V. S.

You probably refer to collagen diseases, which are a group of diseases that involve the connective tissues of the body.

Arthritis is one form of collagen disease. Others are such less familiar ones as scleroderma, lupus erythematosus, dermatomyositis and some others.

In general, we don't know what causes them, and such treatment as is available has come about by experience — trying things until something helps. The steroid hormones

(cortisone, etc.) are the principal resource.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 13 and wanted to try tampons but have heard all these stories, mostly from older women, that they were very dangerous, could stop the flow, or interfere with birth when you get older. It just doesn't make sense that 30,000-odd women use them but I've never heard anything medically about the danger. — K. C.

There is no truth in the stories you have heard. The only explanation I can see for these yarns is that tampons were not in use when some of these older women were young. You can be certain that the information would be made public if tampons caused any such consequences.

Note to Mrs. E. T.: Some folks have a normal tempera-

ture a degree or so below the average 98.6, and it is nothing to be alarmed about. Some also have a naturally lower than average blood pressure. Within limits, that's a good rather than bad thing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can't two vertical, deep "worry lines" between the eye brows be removed by plastic surgery? If so can you suggest such a surgeon? — J. L.

In most cases this can be done quite readily — but if you can break a habit of tenseness (which so often is associated with such worry lines) you may help prevent them from recurring.

Best way to find such a surgeon in your particular locality is to ask your physician to refer you.

The Weather

May 17, 1969

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 hours 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:30 a.m.; sunset 8:50 p.m.; moonrise 5:45 a.m.; moonset 11:04 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 68 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 40.

North Coast—Mostly sunny. Winds light, becoming southeast

15 in the afternoon. Low and high 35 and 67.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average two degrees below normal. There will be above-normal rainfall.

MAX	MIN	PREC
St. John's	40	32
Halifax	41	33
Montréal	42	34
Ottawa	43	35
Toronto	44	36
Winnipeg	45	37
Edmonton	46	38
Calgary	47	39
Regina	48	40
Saskatoon	49	41
Prince Albert	50	42
Swift Current	51	43
Medicine Hat	52	44
Lethbridge	53	45
Calgary	54	46
Edmonton	55	47
Winnipeg	56	48
Manitoba	57	49
Ontario	58	50
Quebec	59	51
Atlantic	60	52

PRINCE RUPERT	87	35
Camox	88	36
Prince George	89	37
Kamloops	90	38
Whitehorse	91	39
Fort St. John	92	40
Seattle	93	41
Spokane	94	42
Portland	95	43
San Francisco	96	44
Los Angeles	97	45
Phoenix	98	46
Las Vegas	99	47
Miami	100	48
New York	101	49
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Benson Planning Tidy-Up Budget

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spending policies for a long period in advance. It envisaged a \$675,000,000 deficit for 1968-69, the year that ended last March 31, and a nominal surplus of \$5,000,000 for 1969-70.

Final figures for the old fiscal year have not yet been released. They are usually late because of a great amount of year-end accounting that must be done by government departments and the treasury.

No major new tax changes are expected in next month's budget. Benson is working on a white paper on tax reform which he hopes to release this summer with draft legislation to be considered this fall.

Instead, next month's budget is expected to limit itself to minor tax changes, mainly concerned with plugging loopholes and tidying up present law in preparation for tax reform.

Benson took some steps towards tax reform in his October budget, introducing a new estate and gift tax plan, and taxing insurance companies. These bills are still being debated in Parliament.

His revenues for the current fiscal year were estimated at

\$11,675,000,000, with expenditures amounting to \$11,670,000,000. The revenue figure is up \$1,575,000,000 from last year mainly because of a new "social development tax" he levied starting Jan. 1 and a speed-up in collecting corporation profits taxes.

The natural growth of the

country and rising prices also contribute to increasing levels of revenues.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield started Friday's question period in the Commons by asking Prime Minister Trudeau what the government proposes to do about rising prices. He noted they were up nearly two

per cent so far this year and the government's projection was to keep them to 3 1/2 per cent for the whole year.

Trudeau said combatting inflation is still high in the government's priorities but he would not say in advance what Benson might have in his budget.

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Air Deal

this time without federal mediators, resumed bargaining in Montreal last week but these talks were suspended when neither side managed to make progress.

The current talks started Wednesday with Wilson and Kelly again trying to help resolve the dispute.

The 6,300 mechanics, maintenance men and storemen went on strike shortly before midnight April 20, grounding the company's 108-plane fleet.

Air Canada earlier had offered 15 per cent in a two-year contract while the union's last demand was for a 24-per-cent salary increase over the same period. Wages under the previous contract, which expired Dec. 31, ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour.

It was the second strike in the 31-year history of the government-owned airline. The same union walked off the job in 1966 for two weeks.

Mackasey flew in from Ottawa Thursday and told a news conference early Friday that "things are going relatively well."

He attended the meetings as an observer and said he was not taking an active part in the talks.

Mackasey said negotiations were not influenced by any federal government wage guideline policy.

He said it was a question of reaching an agreement on the basis of what Air Canada could afford and what the union was demanding.

The federal government authorized other airlines to extend their services to cover routes normally handled by Air Canada during the period of the strike.

Air Canada's losses were estimated at about \$1,200,000 a day in gross revenue and more than 11,500 of the airline's employees across Canada were laid off as a result of the walkout.

Demarcation Completed

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India and Pakistan have completed demarcation of their border in the Rann of Kutch in accordance with an international tribunal award made in Geneva in February, 1968, the Press Trust of India news agency reported Friday.

Rocks Hurlled

BELFAST (AP)—Police trying to break up a disturbance outside a pub were pelted with bottles, rocks and gasoline bombs early Friday.

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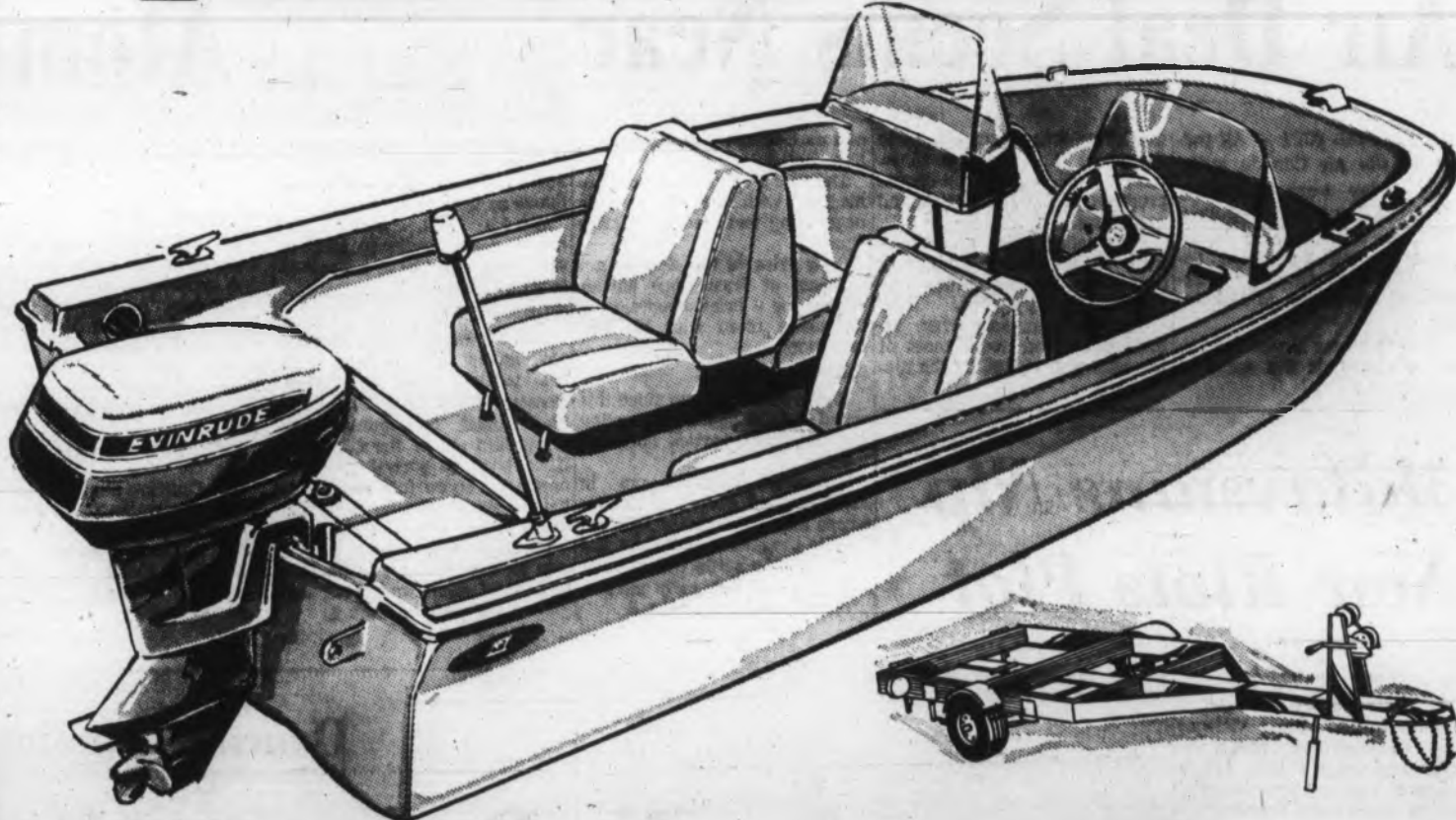
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Nixon Peace Plan Attacked

U.S. Sees Chance of Progress

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrilla representatives sharply criticized President Nixon's eight-point peace plan Friday but Americans noted a slight change in atmosphere and some observers expressed belief that the Vietnam talks may have reached a turning point.

Both the Hanoi and South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) delegations agreed to continue studying the Nixon proposals.

It was obvious from com-

ments at the 17th full-scale session of the talks that the two sides remained far apart on key issues. But Harold Kaplan, the United States delegation spokesman, said the meeting contrasted agreeably to some previous sessions. He described the meeting, which lasted three hours 55 minutes, as "relatively moderate and lacking in vindictiveness of tone."

"Nothing was categorically rejected," Kaplan said.

The situation is that the Nixon proposals and the 10-point formula of the NLF now are on

the table and that the parties are considering both. This is what Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge asked for in formally presenting the Nixon plan.

"In future meetings," Lodge said, "we expect to address the 10 points and to comment upon each individual issue, just as we hope you will address the elements of our positions."

He appealed to the NLF and Hanoi representatives not "to answer hastily and to think over our proposal just as we are thinking about yours."

Saigon's chief delegate, Phan Dang Lam, referred only briefly to the Nixon proposals. He continued his remarks to a repetition of what South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had said earlier in Saigon: That the plan "demonstrated the good will of the United States" and "was consistent with the spirit" of Saigon's basic position.

After the meeting Lodge told reporters that "the other side gave every indication they will consider" the Nixon proposals. This was confirmed by North

Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, and Tran Bui Kiem, NLF representative.

Kiem said: "Certainly we propose to continue the examination of these proposals."

Thuy commented: "It goes without saying that we will continue to make other remarks on Mr. Nixon's speech at later meetings."

Both, however, strongly criticized key points of the Nixon plan—especially the proposal for mutual withdrawal of U.S. and other outside troops from

South Vietnam in 12 months—and pressed for the NLF plan.

Thuy's remarks were sharp at times. He charged that the Nixon proposals tried to camouflage what he called the American intention to continue aggression in Vietnam. He called the troop withdrawal proposal "perfidious" and "absurd" and said he had repeatedly rejected it.

He chided Nixon for his insistence that the South Vietnamese people should have the right to determine their own destiny.

"The truth is," he said, "that for the last 15 years the government of the United States has never ceased to trample under foot the right of the South Vietnamese population to self-determination."

Kiem, although a little more moderate, also asserted that the NLF had repeatedly rejected the U.S. proposal on troop withdrawals.

"It is obvious that the Nixon administration does not seek peace," Kiem said. "Instead, it only seeks ways for the United States to maintain its neo-colonialist regime in South Vietnam."

The NLF plan calls for, among other things, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. and other non-Vietnamese troops and a provisional coalition government in South Vietnam. Saigon has rejected the coalition proposal.

Lodge laid heavy stress on the flexibility of the Nixon proposals and the U.S. readiness to discuss other approaches.

He quoted Nixon as saying the plan was not offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.



Pham



Thuy

Jungle Stripped In Air Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — Withdrawing United States air strikes stripped most of the jungle growth from a 3,000-foot mountain in northern South Vietnam near the Laotian border Friday, but North Vietnamese entrenched there fought on, apparently determined to defend the vital position to the last.

Attacking U.S. 101st Airborne Division paratroopers claimed more than 200 North Vietnamese killed in the area, most of them in the fighting from Dong AP Bia Mountain, since a U.S. South Vietnamese government operation began there a week ago with one of the war's highest helicopter assaults.

FIRST ATTACK

Paratroops first attacked the mountain Sunday in the drive to cut off North Vietnamese troops in the nearby A Shau Valley, long a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong guerrilla stronghold, and to halt infiltration from Laos threatening the city of Hue to the northeast and the U.S. base at Da Nang to the southeast.

U.S. fighter-bombers hammered the hill again most of Friday with 1,000-pound bombs and napalm.

American officers told Sherritt they believed the North Vietnamese were withstanding heavy losses by infiltrating reinforcements at night from across the Laotian border about a mile to the west.

At the same time, the U.S. command reported one of the

blackest weeks of aircraft losses in the war, at least 48 destroyed in the last week.

A U.S. spokesman said 22 helicopters shot down were the most lost to guns in any weekly period since last July.

In Saigon, U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers presented President Nguyen Van Thieu a letter from President Nixon giving personal assurance of U.S. commitment to support independence of South Vietnam.



Laird

After Vietnam

High Costs Forecast For U.S. Defence

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Friday he does not foresee any big cut in defence spending after the Vietnam war.

"As long as the defence department is assigned the job of providing security for our nation in this real, uncertain and high-risk world, it is going to cost a lot of money," Laird said.

"Even if we eliminate cost

over-runs, improve our cost estimates, cut out the unnecessary items and keep our systems simple, we are not going to come up with a low defence budget," he said.

"No, even if we are successful in eliminating the war in Vietnam, our highest priority — we are still not going to come up with a drastically reduced defence budget — at least this secretary of defence will not recommend drastic reductions in defence spending, under presently foreseeable circumstances."

Laird said: "The American people are the ultimate bosses in this country. If they want even a \$50 billion defence budget, they can certainly get it. But a drastically reduced defence budget will not provide adequate national security in the world in which we live."

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Reconnaissance Flights

Navy Guards Will Fire If North Korea Attacks

MANILA (UPI) — Vice-Adm. William Bringle, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, said Friday U.S. planes protecting navy reconnaissance flights off the North Korean coast are under orders to shoot at any attacking North Korean aircraft.

"They're there to protect the aircraft and if they're attacked, they'll fire back," Bringle said at a news conference aboard the Oklahoma, the fleet flagship.

It was Bringle's first comment

on the matter since North Korean fighters shot down a U.S. Navy EC121 reconnaissance plane with the loss of 31 Americans last month.

President Nixon subsequently announced that such flights would continue with fighter plane protection.

Bringle, 56, described Korea as the next potential trouble spot in Asia.

"If we look at the Korean situation, we've got to keep an eye on that area very carefully," he said. "I think this is

probably the most tender area we have in the Western Pacific.

"We have so many of our forces in South Korea. We have seen several irrational acts by the North Koreans and I think we can't afford to let our guard down at all in that area of the world."

"I think we all have to agree that Korea should be possibly the next trouble spot."

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Taxpayers Shocked

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that if by a matter of semantics, or even by misinterpretation, Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria should have left the impression that the city this year was holding the line on taxes.

What the mayor meant to say, if he did not actually spell it out, was that the mill rate over which the council had authority was unchanged.

Not included were the other costs to the taxpayer levied by other authorities such as the school board—or even more importantly the increase in assessments on individual properties. These amounted during the past year to some \$8,000,000.

In consequence, many taxpayers now find themselves faced with considerably larger tax bills than they had a year ago.

The previously quoted remarks of the mayor on "holding the line" merely aggravate the blow to those who find themselves paying out anything between 10 and 30 per cent more than they expected.

So far as tax costs are concerned the mill rate is important, but it is not the complete yardstick.

As real estate deals put added value on properties, the assessors have to follow suit, and over the past few years the B.C. government's formula eventually to achieve an equality of assessment, has increased the tax base on which municipal levies are computed, and this of course means higher taxes whether or not the mill rate is left unchanged.

The hard facts of property ownership are that as prices rise so must the tax base. Persons on fixed incomes who cannot afford the resultant higher levels of taxation are left with the unpleasant prospect of having to move to less costly, or inferior property, if they can find it, and they are indeed the true victims of the inflationary land and property boom now in existence.

In much the same position is the rural farmer who finds himself caught in an encroaching suburbia, and with land costs rising is unable to farm his lands economically because of increased taxes he is called upon to pay.

Various government efforts to provide land banks for lower cost housing, and attempts to make home ownership easier—such as the B.C. government's subsidized second mortgage plan—are a help but not an answer to the problem.

Where Mayor Stephen went wrong, was to impart the suggestion that all was well with Victoria, and that the council had once again valiantly managed to hold the tax line.

It was only half a truth.

Malaysia's Agony

THE BLOODY RACIAL CLASHES and consequent political crisis in Malaysia are the more shocking for their unexpectedness.

Up to the point of the general election, commencing May 10, there had been no hint from any quarter of anything more than the normal excitement of campaigning.

True, the Maoist-inclined Labor Party had decided to boycott the election considering its own hopes of success negligible and in protest against alleged procrastination by the government in the area of social reform.

But the voting was orderly for the most part, in spite of the death of a Labor Party member during a demonstration earlier, an event on which no details have come out of Kuala Lumpur.

There have always been tensions and jealousies between the two dominant racial groups, the native Malays and the Chinese, however long-established the families of original immigrants. And the friction largely stems from the fact of the Chinese ascendancy in the commercial life of the country, a position won by industry and initiative in which the leisurely Malay is frequently lacking.

Rightly or wrongly, the Malay feels he and his country have been exploited by "the hungry yellow men out of the north."

But in spite of their differences, and the memory of the Communist Chinese insurgency crushed by British arms when Malaysia was emerging from colonial status, the United Malays' National Organization and the Malaysian Chinese Association, the most effective political parties, have governed successfully in a sort of coalition since the first independent elections of 1955.

In the recent election, however, the Malaysian Chinese Association candidates suffered serious losses to more radical, not to say Communist, aspirants. And it was the celebrations of victory by these impatient reformists, as they call themselves, that touched off the rioting which has brought about Prime Minister Prince Abdul Rahman's reluctant declaration of a state of emergency.

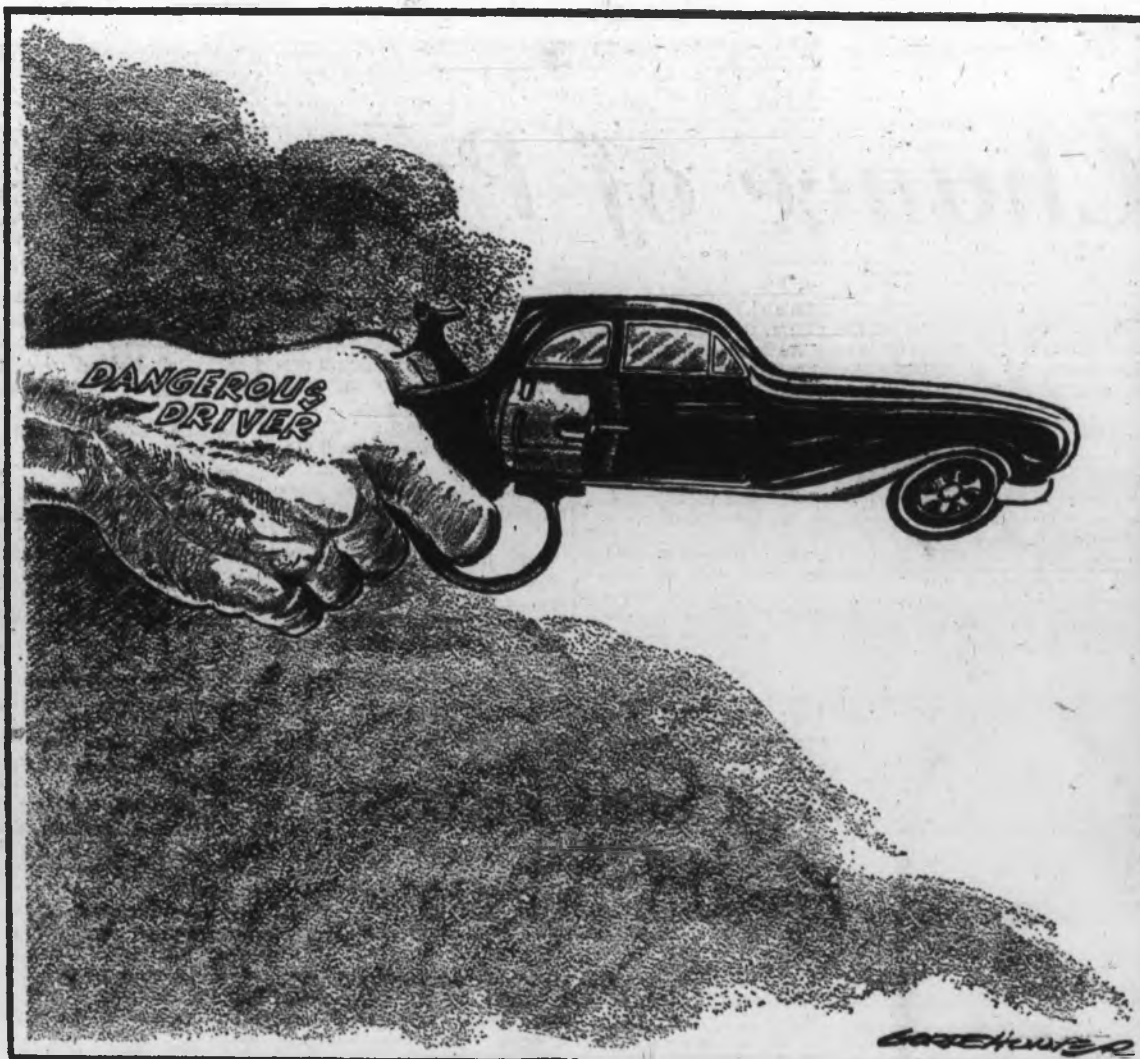
He has created what he calls a National Operations Council, nominally headed by the deputy premier, Tun Abdul Razak, but suspected of being a military bolstered junta. The elected government, apparently, has ceased to function.

Prince Abdul's desperation in this emergency is easy to understand, and his call for loyal young men to volunteer for a national defence force to combat what he sees as a threat from Communist terrorists is a measure underlining the urgency of stabilizing action.

Unhappily, the racial division will certainly be aggravated, since the Tunku's volunteers will necessarily be Malays, the only people he dares to arm. And that is a pity, because there are many loyal Chinese—loyal, that is, to the old establishment and fiercely resentful of the radicals who might jeopardize their interests.

If, as seems likely, the situation is to deteriorate before it can be checked, Tunku Abdul Rahman may be forced to call again for help from Britain and, if it were forthcoming, the enemy—organized by or responsive to Communist agents—could be expected to take to the jungle, thus returning the divided nation to the same evil and perilous days known in the ten-year period of insurgency.

It will be hoped that the leaders of the people, Malay and Chinese alike, will find the strength and resourcefulness to deal with their problems. But it will be a formidable task.



Weapon for a Long Weekend

With the Army in the Lead

By FREDERICK NOSSAL

Mao's Faith in Revolutionary Violence His Guiding Star for China's Progress

By FREDERICK NOSSAL from Hong Kong

AS the delegates to Peking's Ninth Party Congress are back in their home provinces, the Chinese people again take up the heavy burden of building their nation. The Congress has held the 700-million what their main task is—to follow the difficult, rather vague course charted by Mao Tse-tung.

For the past month, China has been in a state of political ecstasy, celebrating first the opening, and four weeks later, the closing of the long-awaited Ninth Congress.

Then came May Day, with its nation-wide festivities. Chairman Mao greeted the masses from the balcony of Tian An Men, the Gate of Heavenly Peace, and on Chinese television screens, people could see that their venerated leader obviously was in good health, despite his 75 years.

But now it is back to work, and back to the Maoist doctrine of strife and struggle outlined during the Congress.

In the West, where class differences have become blurred by rising economic affluence among working people, Mao's social-political dogmas lose much of their impact.

A study of Lin Biao's political report to the Ninth Congress and of the revised party constitution—the two most important documents to come out of Peking in recent years—reveals that the class fight for power in China is far from ended.

While Mao reigns, and probably for some years after his death, China will not be just another large land. It will remain a nation in a permanent state of revolution.

Mao is convinced that only this kind of continuous social rebellion can purge China of the impure, reactionary elements that he says threaten his party—from within and without.

Both the Lin Biao report and the new party constitution are ideological manifestos that lay down the proper mode of life for the model Chinese citizen.

The gaps the documents leave in giving China economic guidelines for rapid development, or firm instructions on how to properly organize the functions of the state, are vast indeed.

What matters most, according to Lin Biao, is that the thought of Mao Tse-tung must take precedence above all else. "Place Mao Tse-tung's thought in command of everything," he tells the Chinese people.

He says in his report that the wide dissemination of Mao's teachings in a hard of 700-million is the most significant achievement of the cultural revolution.

The dogmas of Mao, however, can be interpreted in many ways. What China had been hoping for were specifics. Instead, the Ninth Party Congress came up with a steady diet of Mao's well-worn phrases.

Mao's exhortations, reiterated by Lin Biao as well as by the constitution, are a strange mixture of revolutionary slogans and Medieval humanitarianism.

Mao wants people who live to amass money to abandon their greed.

He demands that intellectuals be selfless in serving the majority, that Communist Party officials should accept guidance from the ordinary people and that the masses be resolute and fearless in their way of life.

But, if necessary, the proletariat must resort to violence to defeat the bourgeoisie. Even

after the seizure of power by the proletariat, class struggle will continue—and it will be long, tortuous and at times very acute. Mao's faith in the effectiveness of people's war and revolutionary violence remains unshaken.

The great stress on ideology means that if China sticks to the rules set out by Mao, the personal incentives needed to give the country an economic boost will be ignored by Peking's planners.

Politically, future trends are at least somewhat clearer. The succession problem has been settled for the time being by the formal appointment of Vice-Chairman Lin Biao and Mao's heir.

Army commanders have

turned away from the rest of the world, even if Peking uses the pretext of border quarrels to shut closer contacts with neighbors and former friends like the Soviet Union and India, such complete isolationism can not last indefinitely in the twentieth century.

Mao wants new blood in the party. And he will get it. But these younger, brighter men will not be content to sit back and watch a comparatively small nation like Japan surge ahead to become an economic super-power later this century, while their own huge land remains essentially poor and under-developed.

How China will resolve the very basic contradictions between its two greatest wishes—to become a world power and to transform the world by revolution is anybody's guess.

Most nations would be content to achieve just one of these two goals. But the Chinese Communists are ambitious, and also are convinced of their own superiority. There is an historic global mission—clearly written into their new constitution.

The Communist Party of China, says the document, fights to overthrow U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionism, and to abolish the system of exploitation of man by man on the globe—so that all mankind will be emancipated.

The documents that came out of the Ninth Party Congress in Peking in effect are admissions by Mao Tse-tung that he has had another good look at China, and has found his people waiting, ideologically.

He has found his people waiting before it can embark wholeheartedly upon the revolutionary crusade of global liberation.

There was no hint from the Congress that China today is either eager or even ready to take its place within a community of truly peaceful nations in the near future.

Mao is convinced that peace can not come to the world until the established powers—particularly the United States and Soviet Union—are overthrown by revolutionary elements. Only when his kind of society is accepted more widely around the globe will men abolish war, he says.

Even if the Peking regime agrees to an early exchange of ambassadors with Canada and with other countries such as Italy and Belgium, this trend will not mean an end to China's self-imposed isolation from the rest of the world.

China will continue to look inward trying to find ways to accumulate the cash, the military hardware and food reserves, the communications and internal organization, the political influence and global stature that make a nation great.

Until that day comes, and it is still many years away, China will use the threat of Maoist revolution to keep its neighbors on edge and its own people on the alert. For the time being, the sabre Peking is forging remains too blunt to do much damage. Yet even blunt sabres occasionally can be rattled with great effectiveness, and that is what China will continue doing in the years ahead.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Continuing Class War

In his report, Lin devotes a good deal of time to the question of rebuilding the party. The regime must fight revisionist tendencies both inside and outside the party, he warns. At the same time, he urges the introduction of new members.

Quoting Mao's instruction that a proletarian party must get rid of the state and take in the fresh to maintain its vigor, Lin Biao gives a hint of further rough times ahead for the regime.

"If there were no contradictions in the party, and no struggles to resolve them," he says, "and if the party did not get rid of the state and take in the fresh, the party's life would come to an end."

Repeatedly he returns to the theme that the ousted Chinese head of state, ex-president Liu Shao-chi, had tried to create a party along bourgeois, counter-revolutionary lines—using slogans that were left merely in form but rightist and reactionary in their essence.

Last month's meeting in Peking has been hailed by the Chinese press as a Congress of Unity. And it is obvious that the

With Soviet Approval

Finland May Host Security Parley

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Helsinki

THE Finnish government has offered to hold a European security conference in Helsinki. Officially, it is explained here that the coalition government made this move because it feels that the time is ripe and because the neutrality, together with good relations with both East and West, make Finland peculiarly fitted to play host. But it is reasonably certain that there is Russian initiative at the back of it all.

Finland, as many Finns privately admit, is so exposed that it cannot act in foreign affairs without considering its large neighbor, the Soviet Union. In so delicate a matter as European security, it would scarcely act so dramatically without probing Russian relations beforehand. And short but favorable comment in the official Soviet newspaper, Pravda, suggests that in fact the initiative for the Finnish suggestion might have come from Moscow.

This opens up interesting perspectives, and suggests a mellowing of Russian attitudes towards Western Europe and the United States.

To begin with, the Finnish government sent out its proposal to all countries which they considered to be interested parties. This included the Soviet Union, all Eastern and Western European countries, together with the United States and Canada. Furthermore, when the Nordic prime ministers at their recent meeting discussed the Finnish proposal before it was published, they understood it to mean that the United States and Canada would automatically be invited.

This implies a considerable change in the Soviet point of view. In the past, whenever the Russians have made their periodic suggestions for a European security conference, they have always insisted on it being confined to Europe, with United States' participation as one point on the agenda to be matter of discussion.

But now, the Finnish proposal implies that the Soviet Union accepts an American presence as essential to any European settlement.

Taxpayer Concerned For Civic Economy

MAY I, through the medium of your columns, urge those of your readers who happen to be taxpayers of Victoria, to have an extremely good look at the tax notice which they received during the last few days.

I observe with some interest that taxes on my residence have increased from \$1,025.00 in 1968 to \$1,214.00 for the year 1969. This, I believe, represents an increase of 18.44 per cent! The taxes on a small commercial building which I own increased from \$554 for 1968 to \$804.51 for 1969. This, I believe represents an increase of approximately 45.02 per cent!

It is extremely difficult to reconcile these staggering increases with the utterances we have received of late from the City Fathers to the effect that they have "managed to hold the line" and that we are lucky not to have had a substantial mill rate increase. In view of the colossal assessment increases which have been made, I believe that it is disgraceful that the city found it necessary to "hold the line" but rather that they should have seen fit to reduce the mill rate.

In view of the enormous tax increases which have occurred during the past year, I do hope

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if stated with the author's name and address, they will be given to those that are brief.

that many more taxpayers will now seriously consider sharing my concern at the prospect of an annex to the Empress Hotel being built solely at the expense of the taxpayers of the city of Victoria! This is a luxury which we can ill afford.

ERIC CHARMAN,
335 Cook St.

No Laughing Matter

Your second front page feature of May 8, "Welfare Takers Just Laughing" should have been headed "Aldermen Shy on Homework."

Last fall North Cowichan municipal council was expressing similar concern about welfare costs and I decided to provide council with a detailed report on recipients of social allowances by age, sex, family status and employability, bit of course with no names. On November 6 I sent this report to the municipal clerk (North Cowichan had no welfare committee) for the information of the council.

The substance of the report was that the municipality, which has a population of well over 10,000, had less than 1 per cent of its population on social assistance in October 1968. Of these persons only one-quarter were employable—a total of about 25 people for the whole municipality.

The unemployable recipients are not likely to do much laughing about a situation in which they have no choice, and

I doubt that the situation is much more amusing for the majority of the employable recipients, in view of the modest allowance rates and the prevailing community estimates toward the "able-bodied" recipient, as reflected in your choice of headline, the general tone of the article, and the remarks attributed to Mr. Smith and Mr. Burge.

I would like to encourage a different basis for the concern of local aldermen with the stereotyping of groups of people over assumed abuses of the social assistance program. They would assist the efforts of my department considerably by concerning themselves with initiating better ways of identifying and dealing with the social needs of the community, after the fashion of Mayor Morton's work with the family court committee and Mayor Quade's work with Teen Town.

PETER H. CLUGSTON,
District Supervisor,
Department of Social Welfare,
Duncan, B.C.

Word of Warning

This letter is in reference to an article titled One-Room Style Updated, photograph by Arnold Olson, in the Daily Colonist, Page 42 of the issue dated Friday, May 9, 1969.

"Last week she (Mrs. Joyce Orndill—teacher) was given a large box of powdered asbestos, with instructions to mix it with flour and water to make an excellent substitute for modelling clay." (Parenthetical mine).

No doubt the donor of the asbestos was a well-meaning.

individual. However he failed to realize that powdered asbestos can be extremely detrimental to one's health. Asbestos is a very fine powder and when breathed causes, I believe, tumorous-like growths in the lungs. I understand this reaction is by no means immediate, but I wonder if the risk to our children is worth taking. Asbestos is a few dollars on modelling clay!

JAN DOUGLAS THOMPSON,
517 Pandora Ave.

For Public's Protection

Although somewhat removed from the scene by a few miles it is with much disgust I read in The Colonist of the recent decapitation of wildlife in Elk Lake.

In support of Mr. Aubrey Kent who recently expressed his views in your columns, it is certainly time that some action be taken concerning our inland waters.

Local municipal laws, I do not feel, is the answer. It has been proven in the case of Prospect Lake that restricted speed regulations just don't work. In appeasement to Prospect Lake people who complained about outdoor motor use or abuse speed restrictions were posted and never enforced. They are flouted every weekend....

With a municipal police force barely large enough to look

after traffic violations how can they be expected to patrol the dozen or more lakes within the Saanich boundaries? Or to apprehend violators in the act?

The only solution is provincial legislation governing all lakes under a certain area in size... and restricting them to three or five horsepower motors.

It would be well to follow the lead of the states of Oregon, Idaho, etc., which enforced regulations in this way to stop the carnage on lakes and waterways... It now becomes more necessary than ever that immediate action be taken before some poor fisherman or swimmer is substituted for a swan....

E. D. DUNNETT,
Plumer Road,
R.R. 1, Parksville, B.C.

Remedy for Teacher Shortage

Without presuming to prescribe for the present crisis in higher education, I see no grounds for the complacency urged by Mr. Golding's letter in last Sunday's Colonist with regard to the shortage of home-grown instructors for our universities. Their long comparative neglect of graduate studies, following their Scottish and English models, has left them hopelessly ill-equipped to meet the present demands. An adequate graduate program cannot be suddenly improvised; it takes years of effort and almost unlimited sums of money to assemble a competent staff and to equip a library for graduate work. American universities, on the other hand, early adopted the German system with their emphasis on graduate work. A very large number have long since had a PhD program with the result that the United States has been enabled to cope with the vast expansion of university enrolment that has taken place recently in their own country and, in addition, have a comfortable surplus for export.

The shortage might, in part, be relieved by bringing back to this country Canadian now teaching in the United States. They would first have to be

located and then made attractive offers. But in many cases, especially in the fields of the humanities and the social sciences, many have lost contact with their Canadian "alma mater" and hence have no one in Canada to sponsor them, which Mr. Golding appears to think is a necessary condition for employment. American universities, on the whole couldn't care less who your sponsor is. They want to know your qualifications as indicated by your record. As many of these Canadians are well established and perhaps have a national or even an international reputation, they would have to have attractive offers to induce them to return and would not accept the salary paid a beginner. This is a real problem since very many Canadian universities add to their staff by taking on beginners at a minimum salary. Indeed it is not unknown in the United States.

There is nothing against having American instructors on our university staffs. But Canada to maintain its self-respect should be able to turn out its own graduates.

STUART R. TOMPKINS,
211 Lagoon Rd.

'Outside' Influence?

A few years ago an American union doing the same thing with our air lines.

Why does the Canadian government sit idly by and let our very lifelines be run by a group of radicals from outside the country?

D. A. MOORE,
General Delivery.

Now we have an American



Happy Birthday Queen Victoria

For some, it was an enjoyable show. For others, it was an obligatory annual event. For still others, it was one of the last vestiges of empire.

Whatever the reason, hundreds of spectators went to the Legislative Buildings Friday for the IODE's annual Victoria Day pageant, this time commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria May 24, 1819.

Nearly 1,000 schoolchildren took part. Some were merely watchers, like Heather MacKay, 5, in the picture at top left, who found something else to look at while Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson and the official party arrived.

Other were participants, like the row upon row of singers in the massed choir directed by Harry Bigsby, shown at top right. The other of the three Jim Ryan photographs shows the long official line.

Apart from the students, all from Grade 5 in district schools, the performers included armed forces cadets, St. John nursing cadets, Scouts, Girl Guides, the Esquimalt junior high school band and many IODE officials and members.

Yvonne Staples presented a bouquet to Mrs. Nicholson and Mary Saich was in charge of flower pupils. Marshals were W. J. Oshard, W. J. Kitley and J. A. Crowther. J. E. Bryant conducted the band, and prayers were offered by Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, executive secretary of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Saga of Horsefly Creek

Schools Typify B.C. Woes

By BILL STAVDAL
BURNABY — The school situation in Horsefly Creek, B.C., is coming under increasing scrutiny from trustees, teachers and the education department.

Mythical Horsefly Creek and its schools typify the real problems facing numerous small school districts which the government wants to amalgamate into large units.

Trustees and teachers attending a two-day seminar on school district organization heard all about Horsefly Creek Thursday and Friday.

With a total enrolment of under 1,000 and high school enrolment of about 200, Horsefly Creek school district is unable to offer the kind of education which urban centres provide.

TOP CONCERN

The elementary schools aren't too badly off but high school is a concern of the district's trustees. While larger district offer four or five programs, Horsefly High has an academic (technical university entrance) program, a commercial program and some industrial courses.

Because of the small enrolment in Horsefly High it doesn't have full-time specialists such as a librarian, a counsellor and so forth.

The situation isn't entirely black in Horsefly Creek. Because it's a small community everyone knows the problems of

others, and the school is a friendly place to be.

"Horsefly Creek children are not of interest just to the trustees or citizens of Horsefly Creek, but to all citizens of the province," said Dr. John Andrews on Friday.

Dr. Andrews is assistant director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, based in Toronto. Raised in Interior B.C. and a former teacher there, he was an invited guest speaker.

"If we accept the view of the Economic Council of Canada that education is a capital investment in the future economy of the country, then surely it is in the public interest to provide as good an education for the child in Horsefly Creek as for one in Vancouver."

Financial and educational inequality are the defects of a system of school districts, he said. He noted that B.C. escaped the worst evils of the system when it amalgamated

650 tiny districts into 70 on the recommendation of the post-war Cameron Report.

Even so, the latest report of the education department lists 15 B.C. school districts (out of 85) with enrolment of 1,000 or less.

"The inevitable result of highly centralized systems is rigidity, stagnation and mediocrity," he said. "Examples will come readily to mind from Australia, France or some of the larger cities in the U.S."

LOCAL CONTROL

"My own conclusion is that we must at all costs retain local control of education through a school board, but at the same time we must redouble efforts to overcome the crippling inequalities produced by such a system."

Like U.B.C.'s Dr. Walter Hartwick the day previous, Dr. Andrews advocated formation of regional units composed of autonomous school districts.

The regional school board would be composed of trustees from the local school boards. The regional board would have taxing power to carry out services common to the whole region.

Dr. Andrews argued that a regional school board would not replace local boards because of the vigilance of the trustees delegated by the local boards.

Tear Gas Routs Stanford Crowd

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A force of about 150 policemen used tear gas to disperse about 400 demonstrators who blocked an entrance to a Stanford Research Institute building to protest its war-related research.

The action came after protesters set fire to a street barricade, broke windows in the building and ignored a warning that failure to disperse would lead to arrests. Several arrests were made.

Earlier the demonstrators — most of them students at Stanford University, which has the same board of trustees as

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PROGRAMME of EVENTS for the Victoria Day Weekend, May 17th, 18th and 19th, 1969

SATURDAY, May 17th

Belmont Park May Day	Belmont Park	10:00 a.m.
Shoreline High School Symphonic Orchestra and Concert Choir, Seattle, Washington	Beacon Hill Park	3:00 p.m.
Roosevelt High School Band, Seattle, Washington	Centennial Square	3:00 p.m.
Shorecrest "Highlander" Band and Highland Dancers, Seattle, Washington	Parliament Buildings	4:00 p.m.
Oak Harbor "Wildcat" Band, Oak Harbor, Wash.	Veterans' Hospital	6:00 p.m.
Country Cousins Sq. Dance Club	Lockside Elem. School	8:30 p.m.
Frontier Twirlers Sq. Dance Club	Royal Oak Ave.	8:30 p.m.
Double D's Sq. Dance Club	St. Paul's Church Hall	8:30 p.m.
	Esquimalt Rd.	8:30 p.m.
	Royal Oak Hall	8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 18th

Van Isle Open Baton Twirling Competition	Esquimalt Jubilee Hall	10:00 a.m.
Junior-Horse Show	Fraser St.	10:00 a.m.
East High School Band, Bremerton, Washington	Victoria Riding Academy	10:00 a.m.
Cascade High School Concert Band and Drill Team, Everett, Washington	2301 Cedar Hill X Rd.	1:30 p.m.
Evergreen High School Band and Drill Team, Seattle, Washington	Parliament Buildings	2:00 p.m.
Everett High "Golden Gulls" Band and Drill Team, Everett, Washington	Kinsmen Gorge Park	2:00 p.m.
North Kitsap High School Band	Veterans' Hospital	2:00 p.m.
Poulsbo, Washington	Richmond Rd.	2:00 p.m.
Oak Harbor "Wildcat" Band, Oak Harbor, Wash.	Centennial Square	3:00 p.m.
Ingraham High School Concert Orchestra, Band, and Concert Choir, Seattle, Wash.	Matson Lodge Rest Home	3:00 p.m.
Sammamish High School Band	847 Dunsuir	3:00 p.m.
Bellevue, Washington	Willows Park, Oak Bay	3:00 p.m.
Sumner High School Band, Sumner, Wash.	Bowen Hill Park	3:00 p.m.
Miami Vernon Union High School Band	Cameron Bandshell	3:00 p.m.
Mount Vernon, Washington	Parliament Buildings	4:00 p.m.
5th (BC) Field Battery RCA Band Concert	Gorge Road Hospital	4:00 p.m.
Mr. Herman Bergink—Carillon Concert	Veterans' Hospital	6:00 p.m.
	Richmond Rd.	6:00 p.m.
	Heritage Court	2:30 p.m.
	Museum Complex	5:00 p.m.
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MONDAY, May 19th

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	Dancing along Parade Route	

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Mr. Herman Bergink—Carillon Concert	Museum Complex—immediately following the parade	
JAYCEE FAIR Opens (May 19th thru 24th)	Memorial Arena immediately following the parade	
Mr. Oscar Peterson, world renowned Jazz pianist, Canadian born	Memorial Arena	4:15 p.m.
Official Opening of JAYCEE FAIR by the Hon. Waldo Skillings, Minister of Trade and Commerce	Jaycee Fair	10:30 a.m.
Miss Victoria Pageant	Memorial Arena	8:00 p.m.
Open Horse Show	Jaycee Fair nightly	7:30 p.m.
Variety Show	Memorial Arena	to 8:00 p.m.
Victoria Motorcycle Club	Victoria Riding Academy	10:00 a.m.
"Scramble" Races	2301 Cedar Hill X Rd.	2:30 p.m.
Victoria 10 Pin "Tournament of Champions"	Beacon Hill Park	2:00 p.m.
	Cameron Bandshell	2:00 p.m.
	Old Colwood Race Track	2:00 p.m.
	Mayfair Bowling Lanes	2:30 p.m.
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Builders Group Pushing Relaxing of NHA Limit

OTTAWA (CP) — The National House Builders Association suggested Friday that National Housing Act regulations be amended to allow a buyer to commit 35 per cent of his family income towards the monthly carrying charges of buying a home.

In a brief presented to Robert Andras, minister without portfolio who reports to Parliament on housing, the association said the present 27-per-cent limit set under NHA is unrealistic.

Families earning \$6,000 to \$7,000 must pay approximately 35 per cent of their income for

rental accommodation, the brief stated.

"As security for the loan is the property itself and not the purchaser, it seems unnecessary to refuse people the right to purchase homes because of rules regarding income while allowing them to make other major purchases without any such restrictions."

The brief, presented by Ralph Sourfield, president of the association, praised the government for new housing legislation but urged that it be implemented in time to affect the current building year.

It also asked that amend-

ments increasing the size of loans available for improvements to existing homes be broadened to allow builders to refurbish older homes for sale.

The brief also called for:

- Adoption of a national building code as the only legal, binding code, thus eliminating "costly multiplicity" of regulations by various levels of government.
- Government loans for show homes as a way of encouraging good design and improved building methods.
- Lump sum payments of family allowances to be used as down payment for homes.

Safety Records

Renfrew Staff Wins Praise

Employees of the Renfrew logging division of B.C. Forest Products were honored Friday for their outstanding safety records achieved by four departments.

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Moonshot Threat

program for the space agency, following a 2 1/2 hour status report on all phases of the mission.

Chief astronaut Donald Skayton reported that Stafford, Young and Cernan were "in good shape and ready to go." Astronaut physician Dr. Charles Berry added that his close medical checks of the crew had turned up "no sign of illness with any of the crew members. They appear to be well rested."

Stafford, Young and Cernan donned their spacesuits for the morning-long final session in spacecraft simulators that duplicate controls and responses of their Apollo 10 command ship and moon landing vehicle. In the afternoon, they went over flight

plans and again were briefed on lunar topography they will see.

Today, the three get a day off before starting the final preparations for a 12:49 p.m. EDT Sunday blastoff.

Weathermen were optimistic for an on-time start of the mission, but said there was a possibility of thunderstorms over the launch area which might stall final preparations.

On the ocean-side launch pad, technicians as much as five hours ahead of the timetable for pumping frigid liquid hydrogen and oxygen into the spacecraft. They passed a big hurdle before dawn when they successfully activated the ship's fuel cell power generators.

Stafford and Cernan will

separate the lunar lander from the Apollo 10 mothership during its 32 orbits of the moon and fly it to within 50,000 feet of the lunar surface.

Perhaps the most exciting feature of the mission for earthbound followers will be live color telecasts from Apollo 10, scheduled to begin only a few hours after takeoff.

The crew will take all day today off, with Young and Stafford lounging around their quarters and Cernan probably visiting with his family, here for the launch.

Aussie Toll

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australian casualties in the Vietnam war now total 294 men killed and 1,340 wounded, Army Minister Philip Lynch told the House of Representatives.

Hall, Stewart

Mounties Known Here Receive Promotions

An RCMP staff sergeant serving in Victoria has been promoted to the rank of sub-inspector and an inspector who served in Port Alberni and Victoria as a non-commissioned officer has been promoted to the rank of superintendent.

Staff Sgt. Howard William Hall of 1733 Midgard has been promoted to division headquarters in Victoria since 1961. His promotion to sub-inspector was announced this week by Commissioner M. F. A. Lindsey and is effective as of May 1.

FOUR CHILDREN

The new sub-inspector is a native of Vancouver, B.C., and is married to the former Kathleen Ann Morrish of Victoria. The couple has four children.

Inspector Terence Andrew Stewart, promoted superintendent, will take up his new duties as officer commanding Nelson sub-division in July.

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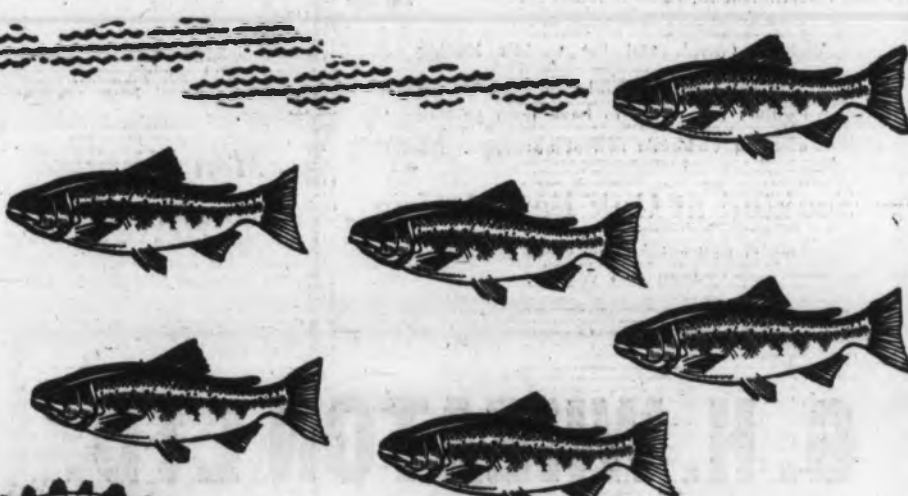
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Pacific-Geneva Plan Touted for Victoria

By BILL THOMAS

James McCrossan wants to make Victoria the international capital of the Pacific rim and he has a master plan showing how it can be done. The whole project is in 28 pages of varicolored text and Oak Bay Kiwanis were the first Greater Victoria organization to get a look at the plan this week.

Following the concise half-hour presentation Mr. McCrossan was given an ovation. Program chairman Fred Usher said "He could have carried on all night with the

question period. This is a big plan and it will call for really big thinking. There was not a member who didn't carry home one of the plans for further study."

INTER-VIC

The soft-spoken public relations man calls Victoria the New Geneva of the Pacific and the project he has outlined Inter-Vic. This latter title suggests the international nature of the project.

Mr. McCrossan examines the problem of development here in detail. He says "I have nowhere seen such a clear need for a city to map out 'where it's going'—and how to get there' as I see here in Greater Victoria."

The conclusions are simple. Industry is dwindling, the largest employers are the governments, provincial and federal, and there is not much prospect of a change in this situation.

Mr. McCrossan finds the answer in capitalizing on the assets of the area. He lists among these the climate, the setting, the cultural activities, strategic location and what he calls "Our total environment for living."

STRIKING FACT

In the five-page yellow section of his document Mr. McCrossan builds his case for Victoria as the New Geneva of the Pacific. The statistics are astonishing. The highest proportion of the world's population live on the Pacific rim.

Few people would argue with his thesis. "Who 80 years ago would have forecast the industrial development of the 'quiet and backward' Japanese?" The Japanese have already done it and in so short a time.

"The other emergent billions of the Pacific will do it, too. The probability is that right on our own Pacific doorstep we are about to witness the most far-reaching technological and trade revolution ever known to man — one that might make the historic Industrial Revolution of Europe and North America seem but a ladies auxiliary bazaar by comparison."

HISTORY TRACED

In putting the case for the New Geneva the report traces the history of the Old Geneva in great detail. In 1863 the Swiss provincial capital gave full support to Henri Dunant's infant Red Cross organization. The organization grew and the reputation of Geneva grew. The Swiss city is now headquarters for scores of international organizations.

Mr. McCrossan concludes, "All that Geneva now has, it initiated and earned for itself."

DETAILS WRITTEN

As an expert in promotion and public relations Mr. McCrossan sees the whole project as an imaginative exercise in public relations. The detailed plan setting out the steps for making Victoria the Geneva of the Pacific are in the green section of the booklet.

To make Inter-Vic a reality it would cost \$45,000 a year. This would include the salary of a full-time director for the project and secretarial help.

HEADQUARTERS HERE

The job of the director and his Inter-Vic council of advisers would be to attract international organizations and corporations to make their headquarters here.

One of the most interesting projects would be the giving of an annual Victoria Award to some outstanding international figure who would come here to give an annual State of Man lecture.

Men Missing

LAGOS (Reuters) — Twenty-seven European oil workers are missing after a Biafran raid across the River Niger in Mid-west province, diplomatic sources said.



McCrossan

Advice to Newspapers:

Think About Safety Valve

OTTAWA (CP) — Newspapers should start thinking about forming a press council before a Senate committee study of the press gets under way, Bill Lee, public relations man, told managing editors Friday. The former aide of Paul Hellyer and Prime Minister Trudeau offered the advice in a panel discussion at the Canadian Managing Editors Conference.

He said he doesn't know what Senator Keith Davey, chairman of the committee, has in mind. But he might come up with something of this nature.

"It would be much better coming from this body," said Lee, who headed the defence department's information service before becoming a ministerial aide.

The idea of a press council won some support from a panel comprising columnists Douglas Fisher and Charles Lynch and reporter Arthur Blakely.

Lynch said there is need for an independent body to judge ethics and morals of the press.

MORE INDEPENDENT

Reporters also were becoming more "independent and bloody-minded" and editors were going to have more trouble directing and disciplining them.

Fisher said a press council could satisfy some of the doubts about newspapers' credibility, and Blakely said it could act as a safety valve.

SHELL-FIRING

Lee said there recently has been continuous shell-firing at the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Both Trudeau and Hellyer, who recently resigned as transport

minister, had serious reservations about the merits of the gallery.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, had recently blamed the press for much of the misunderstanding in the East of the West's problems.

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Pompidou Involved?

Paris Murder Case Figures in Election

PARIS (UPI) — A titillating murder case burst into the presidential race Friday when a lawyer demanded Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou testify on behalf of a man implicated in the killing.

Pompidou's campaign headquarters immediately issued a statement denying either the former premier or his wife were involved in the slaying of Stefan Markovic, one-time bodyguard of French film star Alain Delon.

DEFENCE PLEA

Jacques Isorni, a lawyer defending Francois Marcantoni, held on suspicion of being involved in Markovic's shooting death last September, called on Pompidou and his wife to testify before the judge investigating the slaying.

The justice ministry issued a



Pompidou

statement saying the Isorni demand was a "manoeuvre whose motive is manifestly political."

Isorni said Judge Rene Patard should summon the Pompidous for questioning on whether they ever attended a dinner party at Delon's house, as testified by Markovic's brother, Alexander.

The defence contends Alexander's testimony, against Marcantoni is false and a formal denial of the dinner party before a judge by the Pompidous would throw his charges into doubt.

Isorni said circumstances surrounding the case, in which Delon and his ex-wife have been interrogated several times, "gives the defence the conviction that one or several personalities, unnamed and powerful, have interfered in the course of justice for other motives than the discovery of the judicial truth."

The statement of denial of involvement said "baseness and calumny without ceasing for eight months have been trying for evident political ends to mix the name of Mr. and Mrs. Pompidou in a judicial affair in which they have absolutely no part."

"Frenchmen will condemn such miserable and degrading procedures which, from where they come and especially during the presidential election campaign, dirty our public life," it said.

Mideast, Geneva

Reversal of Policy Promised by Poher

PARIS (Reuters) — Interim President Alain Poher, the clear favorite to succeed Charles de Gaulle as head of state, made clear Friday night his election would mean a reversal of French Middle East and disarmament policies.

In a radio interview, Poher said he hoped France would take part "as soon as possible" in the 17-nation Geneva disarmament talks and said he disapproved of "discriminatory measures" in the Middle East.

OPENING DAY

Poher was the last of three major candidates to make broadcasts Friday—the first day of the official campaign for the presidency.

Georges Pompidou, his main rival, warned in a 12-minute television broadcast of a "bad summer and dangerous fall" if he is not elected. Socialist candidate Gaston Deferre, in a radio broadcast, accused Pompidou of disowning himself on statements made since de Gaulle resigned on April 28.

Poher said de Gaulle's decision to impose a total embargo on arms to Israel "would have knocked me less if it had concerned all governments."

It was his first public statement on a wide range of foreign policy points.

France has boycotted the Geneva talks on the grounds that everything less than total nuclear disarmament would perpetuate the present nuclear balance in favor of the existing superpowers.

On NATO, Poher said he was "faithful to traditional alliances, but this does not mean I do not want a change."

MODIFY NATO

"We are no longer in 1949. The Atlantic Organization must be modified."

Poher earlier was given a new boost with the publication of an opinion poll which put further pressure on Pompidou.

The poll, taken two days ago just after the centrist president of the Senate announced his candidacy, showed his chance of election on the first ballot June 1 was up by three per cent on Pompidou's down two per cent.

Poher was given a 37-per-cent chance of first-ballot victory compared to 41 per cent for Pompidou. An earlier poll had indicated Poher would garner 56 per cent if a second ballot is needed June 15.

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Britons Hit Again By Price Hikes

LONDON (UPI)—The government Friday hit Britons with their third increase in two days. The Post Office announced it was raising rates for parcel post and money orders. The news came after a double jolt Thursday when the Prices and Incomes Board announced its approval for a one to six-cent raise in London area bus and subway fares and Social services Minister Richard Crossman announced that wage earners would have to pay an additional 36 to 60 cents per week into the national pension fund.

The pension announcement has stirred the most wrath.

The British cabinet told Crossman to recheck his figures and tables with insurance companies and other pension experts.

Political observers said the cabinet order to Crossman was a considerable rebuke for a British minister.

The tax figures have only been part of the bad news this week.



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Official Languages Bill

Force Out, Says Pelletier

OTTAWA (CP) — The official languages bill was back in the Commons for second reading Friday with a reminder from State Secretary Gerard Pelletier that its provisions will not force anyone to speak English or French.

Pelletier, noting that a disconcerting number of prejudices have grown up about the bill, said it will not impose French on the English or English on the French.

INSTITUTIONAL GOAL — Its goal was institutional bilingualism—use of the two languages by federal government services in their dealings with the public.

Pelletier said another erroneous interpretation is that the legislation is intended to push French-speaking Canadians toward slow assimilation.

As well, none of the bill's provisions would affect the acquired rights and privileges of other languages.

CREATE DISTRICTS — The bill would make French and English official languages of the federal administration and create bilingual districts across Canada where federal services would be available in both languages.

The state secretary, speaking in English and French, said that if better methods than bilingual districts are suggested to the government, it would be happy to examine them.

TURNER TO SPEAK — Justice Minister John Turner is to enter the debate Tuesday to outline amendments to the legislation approved by cabinet after discussion with the western provinces and Quebec.

Pelletier's failure to mention the amendments, aimed at making the bill more palatable to the provinces, drew an irate response from both Opposition Leader Stanfield and David Lewis, the deputy NDP leader. Stanfield asked how he and other party leaders were supposed to comment when essential information was being withheld.

NOT EXPLAINED — He said the bill has not been well explained to the public and this accounted for misapprehensions.

"If this bill is to create more unity than disunity there must be firm and unequivocal assurances given in these respects," Stanfield said.

There were fears the bill, given routine first reading last Oct. 17, would make a public service career impossible for those from unilingual areas. The concept of the bilingual public servant should not be pushed too far.

"The emphasis ought to be placed on the bilingual nature of the service rather than the servant."

Stanfield said his party will be presenting amendments. He suggested a preamble to the bill to indicate that other cultures are appreciated and welcome.

NEEDS EXAMINATION — He also said that Parliament should get a better chance to criticize and examine the manner in which the bill is administered.

Reports by the proposed language commissioner would be tabled in Parliament but could not be debated unless the government allowed.

Lewis said it is an "immense discourtesy of the government to act with such insolence at this stage of the bill" by not saying what amendments it plans when the legislation is given detailed study by a special Commons committee.

By its action the government had immediately raised resentment rather than pleasant co-operation in dealing with the measure.

He said a reason for the amendments not being presented is that the cabinet itself has not decided on what form they should take.

Lewis said the state secretary in his statement has "told us as much about the bill as any commentator has written in the last six months." The minister had "advanced this debate not one iota."

The deputy NDP leader said he is "passionately in favor of bilingualism in Canada." His party supported the principle of the bill and wanted it sent to committee for detailed study.

Lewis and Creditiste Lead-

Real Caouette noted Prime Minister Trudeau's absence from the House for the afternoon portion of the debate and said he should be there to hear the opinions of MPs on the language bill.

The bill stands in Trudeau's name on the Commons order paper.

The prime minister left Friday afternoon for a New Brunswick visit.

Caouette agreed with other opposition speakers that the government should pay more attention to Canada's economic problems.

It doesn't matter whether an unemployed person speaks French or English, he said.

The Creditiste leader said the bill is misunderstood in Western Canada, and in other parts of the country as well.

English Canadians fear that they will be obliged to learn French.

Canada would become truly bilingual if its citizens show goodwill and both languages are taught in the schools from early grades.

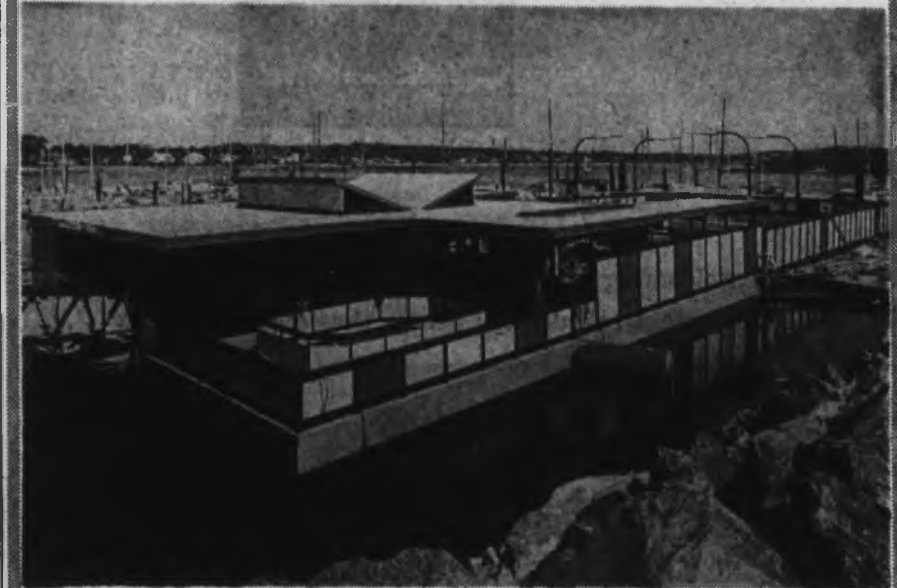
Jack McIntosh (P.C.—Swift Current-Maine Creek) said he might be labelled a bigot and a reactionary but he thinks the bill is "bad law, bad politics and worse public relations."

Though he ran the risk of being called a WASP—White Anglo-Saxon Protestant—racist,

he felt the bill is unconstitutional and undesirable.

Pundits, academics and politicians were trying to legislate unity. Anyone who differed with the "high priests of B and F," who were "narrow, fanatical and inflexible" in their views, was a heretic and an infidel.

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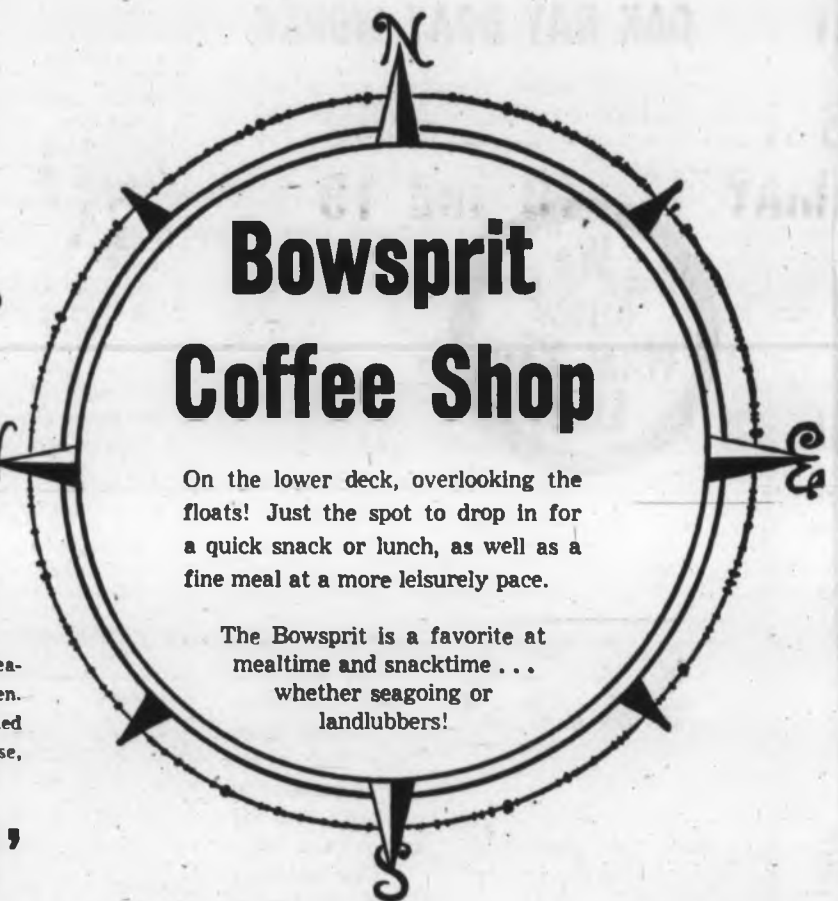
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Volker Schafer
Executive Chef

Executive chef at the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant, Mr. Schafer received his training in several European countries, at the Hotel Bauraulac in Zurich, Switzerland, and most recently comes to us from serving as sous chef at the Calgary Inn. Under his direction the cuisine at Oak Bay Marina Restaurant will please every guest we have the pleasure of serving.



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Barbara Crawford at the organ and Nick Draganl, drums. This talented duo supplies music for the evening crowd... favorite melodies while you dine... dreamy dance numbers to groovy hits ALL EVENING LONG.

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Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

Churchill Falls Hits Funds Record

Churchill Falls Labrador Corp. has just completed what is described as the largest single private placement of securities ever raised by any corporation in the United States, by a substantial margin.

Following Churchill's agreement this week to supply hydro electric power from its giant northern development, the company has completed financing in the U.S. market for \$500,000,000.

To this has to be added another \$50,000,000 in the Canadian market.

The information was announced by Sir Val Duncan at the annual general meeting in London of Rio Tinto Zinc Corp., which has Churchill Falls as one of its Canadian subsidiaries.

Duncan described it as a notable achievement and said that although the entire cost of the Churchill River development

was estimated at \$1,000,000,000, adequate financing to complete the job was now on hand.

In addition to the \$550,000,000 raised this week, Churchill earlier raised \$300,000,000 in the Canadian market. The balance of the capital outlay, says Duncan, will be generated out of revenue as the first phases of the hydro scheme go into production.

Opposition to the further development of the Athabasca

Wall Street Getting B.C. Pitch

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Friday he will present a financial picture of B.C. municipalities and regional districts to financiers in New York's Wall Street June 2, 3 and 4.

Similar presentations have been made for the past two years to the Toronto and Montreal financial communities. The minister will be accompanied by representatives of the department of municipal affairs and the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

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tar sands in northeastern Alberta has been indicated by Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

It is resisting an application to the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board by Syncrude Canada Ltd. (jointly owned by Atlantic Richfield, Cities Service, Imperial Oil and Royalite Oil) for a permit to build a \$200,000,000 plant that would produce 80,000 barrels of synthetic oil by 1976.

The application was postponed last winter because of uncertainty as to the potential Canadian oil market as a result of oil discoveries in northern Alaska.

Mobil says no new evidence has yet developed to show that the Syncrude production could represent any net increase in markets for Canadian oil. Indeed the Alaska find might decrease the amount of oil which Canada exports to the U.S., and Mobil asks that the Syncrude application be further delayed.

DEBENTURES PLANNED
 The Alberta Government Telephone Commission is planning to sell \$30,000,000 25-year debentures in the United States market. A registration statement was filed with the SEC Friday.

WHYTE HEAD BBB
 Don Whyte, Oak Bay realtor, has been elected to succeed Albin U. Potter as president of the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island.

J. McEvoy becomes vice-president, and Robert Ellis treasurer while A. Drinkwater was re-elected secretary. Executive directors are G. Sullivan and Humphrey Galby and managing director W. D. Tindahl.

Re-elected directors for a three-year term were J. B. Tindahl, Mrs. B. Severson and G. T. Overman.

Grain

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
July	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Oct	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Barley	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
May	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
July	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Oct	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Oats	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
May	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
July	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Oct	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Rapeseed	214 1/2	215 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
May	214 1/2	215 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
July	214 1/2	215 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
Nov	214 1/2	215 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
CHICAGO				
Wheat	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
May	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
July	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Soy	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
May	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
July	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Oct	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Corn	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
May	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
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July	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Oct	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Beans	287 1/2	288 1/2	287 1/2	287 1/2
May	287 1/2	288 1/2	287 1/2	287 1/2
July	287 1/2	288 1/2	287 1/2	287 1/2
Aug	287 1/2	288 1/2	287 1/2	287 1/2

plans are aimed at consumer education, and material was being prepared by the Association of Better Business Bureaus. "This contains advice as to how consumers can get the best value for their dollar," he added.

EARNINGS DOWN
 First quarter net earnings of Imperial Tobacco of Canada were \$2,306,000 (23 cents a share) compared with \$3,108,000 (31 cents) in the corresponding quarter of 1968.

The company said however it expects the earnings for the whole year to show some improvement over the \$1.32 a share earned in 1968.

PROFITS FORECAST
 Indicated earnings for Alco Industries of Calgary for the current year are estimated at about 60 cents a share, by Ron Southern, president.

B.C. Tel

Salary Rates Passed

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. said Friday it will accept the terms recommended by a federal conciliation board in a dispute with 6,000 members of the Federation of Telephone Workers.

Terms include an average pay and benefit increase of 24.2 per cent in a two-year agreement including a reduction in hours for plant workers to 37 1/2 from 40 hours a week.

The company estimated the agreement would cost \$15,000,000 in extra pay for the plant, clerical and traffic employees. A union spokesman said the conciliation board's terms will be voted on May 20-24 and the results will be known June 2.

Pepin Gives Spirited Defence

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Friday "the spirit is more important than the letter" in looking at the pricing policy of the Canadian automobile industry.

He was replying in the Commons to Grace MacInnis, NDP-Vancouver-Kingsway who asked whether he intends to consult Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford about auto pricing policy in relation to the Combines Investigation Act.

Pepin said pricing policy is difficult to analyse. The government was looking at the "general results" attained by the auto industry — its productivity growth, growth of investments, and so forth.

OTTAWA (CP) — While unemployment has eased slightly across the country this spring, its incidence in the Atlantic provinces has grown stronger.

The latest employment report put out by the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that unemployment in the Atlantic provinces last month amounted to 10.5 per cent of the labor force.

A year ago it was 10.2 per cent and in April, 1967, it was 9.9 per cent.

SOME IMPROVEMENT
 The cross-country unemployment rate last month was 5.4 per cent, compared with 5.7 per cent in April, 1968, and 4.9 per cent in April, 1967. This shows some improvement this spring from last year, but unemployment now is heavier than it was two years ago.

Industrially-rich Ontario cut unemployment this spring to 3.3 per cent of the labor force from 3.8 last year and 3.6 per cent in April, 1967.

But the Prairies, with the lowest rates of unemployment anywhere in the country, moved up to 3.2 per cent of the labor force unemployed this spring from 3.1 per cent last April and 2.7 per cent in April, 1967.

British Columbia reported 6.6 per cent of its labor force unemployed in March and April last year, compared with 5.5 per cent in April, 1967. The latest figures show B.C.'s unemployment rate this spring was down to five per cent.

There was no improvement last month in the number of people unemployed in the Atlantic provinces—67,000, from the

London Metal Market

	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 7/8	12 9/16
Copper-Wire bars	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Forward	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Sales 2,400 tons				
Spot	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Forward	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Sales 470 tons				
Spot	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Forward	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Sales 1,470 tons				
Spot	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Forward	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Sales 600 tons				

previous month. In that time, however, the Atlantic provinces labor force grew to 641,000 from 622,000.

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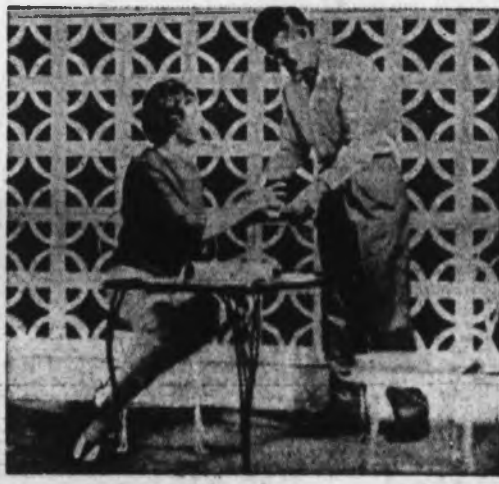


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daybreak and will run till 2 p.m. when prizes will be presented at Angler's Anchorage Boat House. Entry fee is \$1 and VSIAA rules will apply.

At Sproat Lake a derby will be held by Jorgenson's Buffalo Lodge, also starting at dawn. Weight-in will be at 6 p.m. at the home of E. Biggs, Lot 28, Sterling Arm.

MANY PRIZES

There will be prizes for senior men and women and for junior boys and girls, 15 years of age and under. Tickets are \$1 and are available at Tony's Discount, 608 3rd Avenue North or Eddy's Barber Shop on Argyle Street, Port Alberni.

One of last year's King Fisherman winners, Gordon Rich-



ards, who won the \$100 Imperial Esso prize with a 5.7-pound bass caught in Elk Lake, is trying hard again this year.

SEVEN ENTRIES

He has turned in seven entries this week. His highest so far this year is four pounds, 11 ounces.

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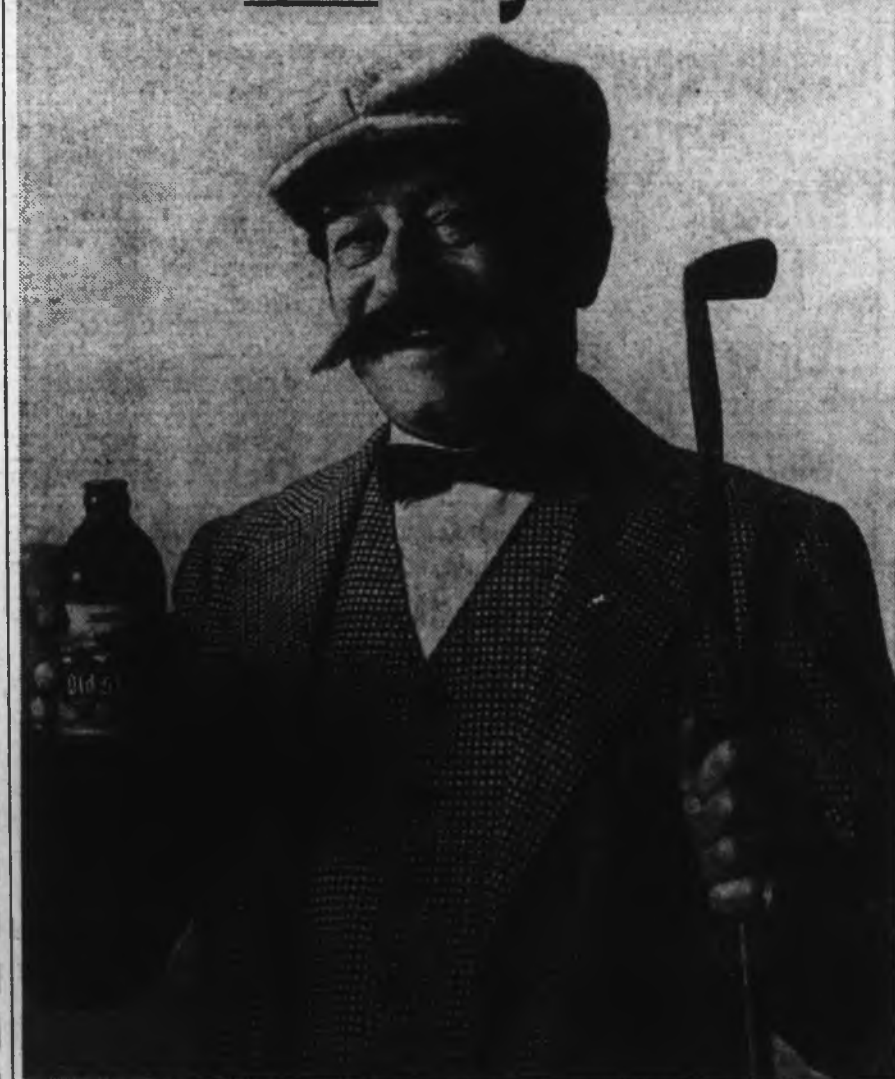
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After Fortas, Nixon Taking Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Friday President Nixon considers the choice of U.S. Supreme Court successors to Earl Warren and Abe Fortas the "most important decision" of his career and he will not be rushed into it. But the chief executive already was receiving unsolicited advice on whom to nominate.

Passengers Die In Flaming Bus

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Twenty-one passengers were killed when their bus was hit by a train and caught fire near Allahgarh City in Uttar Pradesh state, 120 miles east of New Delhi. Another 30 passengers were injured.

Republican national chairman Rogers Morton said he hoped priority would go to Republicans and Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) suggested two southern federal judges who he said had won respect while enforcing desegregation decisions.

Demands for investigation and disclosure of the maneuvering in the Fortas affair arose in Congress and Fortas, in what he called his "last" interview, said he hoped to "go back and pick up my life now that I have done what I think was my duty."

Fortas said he had no criticism of anyone involved in the events that led to his resignation because of his acceptance for a fee of \$20,000 from the family foundation of imprisoned finan-

cier Louis Walden. Hesitating a moment, he added:

"I don't want to give the impression I am a cream puff. This is a chapter — an incident. I hope the chapter has been written and that I will go on and see what I can do in the future — make a contribution."

He said he had "readily never been interested in money. I read in the newspapers that I'm wealthy," he said, "but that has never fascinated me."

"I'm finished as of today talking about this thing."

Other developments:

● Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) told the Senate, "This Capitol is rife with rumors of the practice of intimidation. Some have referred to it as blackmail. He urged Nixon and Attorney-General John Mitchell

to "open the files to the American people" to see if the justice department "promised concealment of information to which the public is entitled" in exchange for Fortas' resignation.

● Rep. Thomas Reifelback (R-Ill.) asked House judiciary committee chairman Emanuel Celler to open an investigation into reports that "many federal judges" — including Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas — were earning outside income. Douglas has been paid \$12,000 a year as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation.

● Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said he hoped federal judges themselves would draw up "a strict code of ethics."

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon considered the appointments to

replace Fortas and Warren, who retires next month at 78, the "most important decision" of his career.

"I don't think these appointments are going to be made hastily or under any deadline," Ziegler said.

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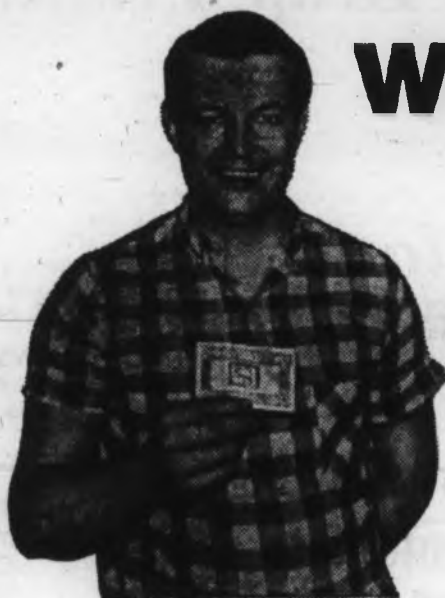
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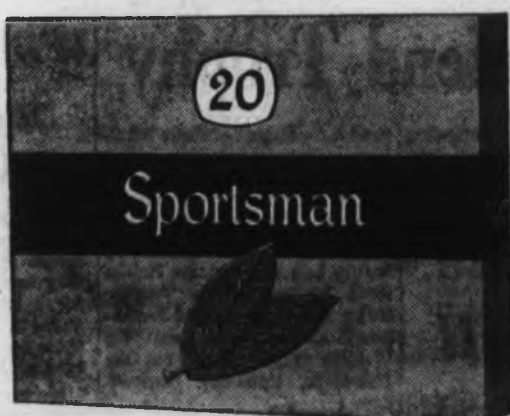


Mr. Nick Eberle of Regina shows off the dashing new MGB-GT sports car he won with Sportsman. Their friends were as excited as Mr. and Mrs. Eberle when they learned of the couple's good fortune via radio and TV.



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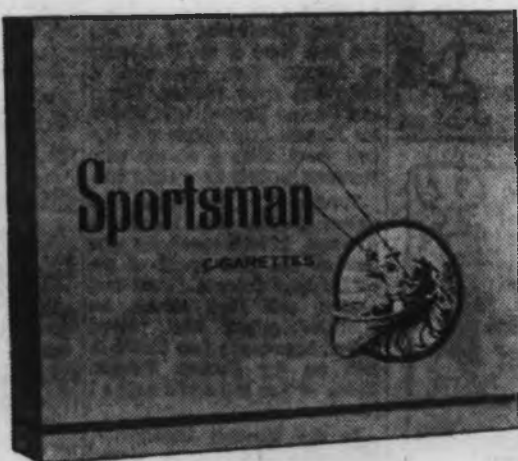
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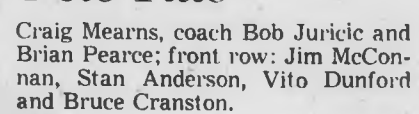
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Horton left Thursday night's game against Chicago White Sox in the seventh inning.

ton was hitting only .213 on four home runs. He has struck out 34 times.

Seven Rival Owners Eye Majestic Prince

BALTIMORE (CP) — Seven horsemen, hoping for victory in the Preakness today, have been having one similar, recurring nightmare — Majestic Prince.

The horse himself isn't the nightmare. In fact he's the

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closest thing around to every man's dream of the perfect horse.

It's trying to beat him that's giving insomnia to the owners and trainers of the seven other horses in today's 1.316-mile grand.

UNBEATEN IN EIGHT In eight races so far he's unbeaten, including the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs two weeks ago. And trying to find a weakness appears all but impossible.

The penny copper three-year-old owned by Calgary and Vancouver millionaire E. V. McMahon and trained by

Johnny Longden has won from in front, from deep in the pack, by going wide and by slanting down the rail.

And, to add further cause for jitters, Longden blew him to a pair of track records in training Thursday by covering four furlongs in 45 seconds and over five in 58 seconds.

While others showed some concern at these times and those of other entries during their training, Longden who holds several riding records including having reined 6,032 winners in his long career, observed:

"He's run eight times and each time he's worked fast before the race. Good horses work fast."

HE'S READY "I've done all I can do. Now it's up to the horse to get the job done — and I thoroughly believe he will."

"He's as ready as a man can make him."

It's also up to jockey Bill Hartack, whose been on the Prince for each of his eight previous victories and looks forward to a victory today and in the Belmont Stakes.

The Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont make up the triple crown of U.S. racing and only eight horses have managed the gruelling feat, the most recent Citation in 1948.

WINNER GETS \$129,000 If all eight horses go to the post before an anticipated record crowd of 45,000, the race will gross \$182,000 with the winner earning \$129,000.

All horses will carry 126 pounds in the event scheduled for 5:40 p.m. EDT and which will be broadcast nationally by the CBC from 5-6 p.m.

Majestic Prince has been

backed down to 6-5 favorite ahead of Arts and Letters, owned by Rokeby's Stables, at 3-1 and Top Knight, owned by the estate of Steven B. Wilson, at 4-1.

OTHERS IN FIELD The other horses in the field include Elmendorf's Captain Action, AL Hestab of Pelican Stables, Claiborne Farm's Jay Ray, Michael Phipps' Green-grass Greene and Glad's Flame, owned by Glenn M. Barker.

Elliott Burch, trainer of Arts and Letters which was second in the Derby, summed it up for all the other hopefuls Friday:

"We have hopes of beating Majestic Prince, but they're slim."

Defending Champion

Veteran Bob Gregg of Washougal, Wash., will be trying for his second straight victory in the Billy Foster Championship 100 which opens the Canadian American Modified Racing Association season this weekend. Time trials tonight at Western Speedway start at 7. The two-day meet concludes Monday when time trials start at 2 p.m.

Little League Final Game To Be Televised Nationally

Final game of the Canadian Little League championship, scheduled to be played at Hampton Park Aug. 12-16, will be televised over the coast-to-coast CBC network on Saturday, Aug. 16, starting at 1 p.m. Victoria time.

Announcement that telecast arrangements had been completed with the CBC was made Friday by Wilf Cain, Canadian tournament director.

The CBC crew will be set up for the sixth tournament game on Friday, Aug. 15, and will tape it in the event it is the final game. Under the double-knockout competition introduced this year, a minimum of six and a maximum of seven games will be needed to decide the Canadian champion.

If a seventh game is needed, it will be played at 10 a.m. on the last day.

Two Soccer Stars Suspended, Fined

LONDON (Reuters) — English soccer international Nobby Stiles and Jeff Astle have both been suspended for seven days and fined by the disciplinary committee of the English Football Association.

The penalties, announced today, follow incidents when Stiles and Astle were playing for their clubs in league matches. The suspensions will commence at the start of the next English season in August.

Stiles was fined £100 (£260) in addition to the suspension after being cautioned for "persistently infringing the laws of the game" in Manchester United's match against Burnley April 19. The matter was referred to the disciplinary committee because Stiles had previously received a caution in a match against Everton in March.

Astle, the West Bromwich Albion player who won his first full England cap in the recent British international championship series, was fined £50 (£130) in addition to his suspension for kicking an opponent in Albion's match against Newcastle April 19. He had previously been cautioned in a match against Southampton last January.

Reserve-Clause Alternatives Considered by NHL Players

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association is considering five alternatives to hockey's controversial reserve clause, Alan Eagleson of Toronto, associate executive director, said Friday.

The reserve clause in an NHL players' contract, which binds a player to his team for life, was introduced Monday in the federal government sport inquiry.

If the employees and employers can work out a solution, Eagleson said, "there'll be no need for government intervention."

TO OWNERS IN JUNE The players' association plans to recommend the five alternatives to the NHL owners in June.

One suggestion is for an NHL players' contract to contain an option clause, which the player could exercise twice in his career, by choice. The option clause would allow a player to play a season without a contract and he would be free to negotiate with another NHL team when that season is completed.

PLAY OUT OPTION Another suggestion which Eagleson hopes might be acceptable to both players and management would be for a player to play out his option once every three years.

A third recommendation to

the owners would ask that a player be guaranteed a yearly salary increase or "if not, he could announce he was playing out his option and accept 90 per cent of his salary."

A fourth alternative would ask that a player be given the power to bargain for a raise each year along with no-cut clause in a long-term contract.

The players' association also plans to suggest that a player be given the right to state he is playing out his option if his club decides to demote him to a minor league team.

"I'd guess management would buck at no-cut contracts," Eagleson said in an interview.

"But certainly some optional arrangements seem the solution to protecting the player's interests."

"One real abuse of the prevailing NHL contract is sending a player to the minors without first granting him the right to play somewhere else in the NHL."

Butlin added that an outside arbitrator should be appointed to ensure fairness to players who have disputes, rather than having the NHL as the sole other top player could be arbitrator.

He said the proposed legislation against the clause would be "detrimental to all international leagues in all sports."

"Without the reserve clause you would have chaos in professional hockey," Butlin said, "a fabulous amount of money

behind the scenes to play out their one-year option and not sign, and then jump at the end of the option to his team."

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Juvenile Lacrosse

Results of games played last week in the Greater Victoria minor lacrosse association.

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BANTAM "A" Bonanza 10, Esquimalt 10, Esquimalt 10, Esquimalt 10.

BANTAM "B" Esquimalt 10, Esquimalt 10, Esquimalt 10, Esquimalt 10.

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Yancey Grabs Colonial Lead

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bert Yancey burst out of a closed-runched field with a record-natching 65 Friday and stormed into the second-round lead in the \$125,000 Colonial national invitation golf tournament.

Yancey had a 36-hole total of 36, on the par-70 Colonial Country club course, and held a two-stroke lead over a pack of four necked at 138.

PLAYER PERPLEXED
Included in that group are big Jack Nicklaus, a perplexed Gary Player, veteran Billy Maxwell and Jack Montgomery. Player, a muscular little South African, shot a 68 with seven birdies but went over par on five holes. Nicklaus and Maxwell each had par 70 and Montgomery a 68.

Al Balding and George Knudson, both of Toronto, had 36-hole totals of 146 and rounds of 71 and 72 respectively. Both survived the cut which was 147.

TIED COURSE RECORD
Yancey's round, which was marked by six birdies tied the competitive course record set

by Ben Hogan in 1946 and since matched by six others, including Arnold Palmer.

"It's as good a round as I've ever played," the big, blond Yancey said. "I'm very proud of it."

HIT TREE

The only time he went over par was on the third hole, when he hit a tree, found a trap and missed a 10-foot par putt.

He birdied the first from 15 feet, then ran in three in a row on Nos. 6-8 on putts of four, six and 40 feet. He canned a 25-foot-er and lipped the putt from 20 feet on the 17th.

The course—rebuilt this year—continued to take a beating from the elite field.

A record 20 sub-par rounds were fired, with Bert Greene tying the record for the front nine, 31. He finished with a 68.

EARLY LEADER SLIPS

But ambitious Chuck Courtney, the first-round leader at 66, found the going tough. He blew to a 74 for 140.

Palmer and Gene Littler, the season's leading money winner, each had a 68 for 141. Defending champion Billy Casper fell back with a 74 for 145. Master's champion George Archer had a 74 for 147, and PGA champ Julius Boros notched his second consecutive 72.

Andre Hurls No-Hitter

Ray Andre tossed a no-hitter Thursday as his Smith Cedar team blanked Layritz, 2-0, in Colt League baseball action. Only an error prevented the 15-year-old pitcher from a perfect game as he struck out 14 batters in the game.

Results of minor baseball games played in the Greater Victoria area:

COLT LEAGUE

Smith Cedar 2, Layritz 0.

BARE RUTH

Search Paying 9, Webb and Trace 8.

PONY LEAGUE

Mills Paint 9, Tudor Seabirds 3.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Boaters 16, Individuals 2.

Eastman-Vic West 7, Yarrows 6.

Hampden Major Westview Auto 10, Fairfield Realty 8.

Hampden Minor Disties 6, H. A. Ormiston 6.

Yankees 11, Orioles 10.

Gordon Head Hurry Road Esso 8, Imperial Centre 2.

Jeans Bay Longshoremen 29, Optimists 1.

Fieldfield Britannia 12, Victoria Tire 1.

Oak Bay Medics 4, Velvets 0.

Barbara Jo Rides Win

WINNIPEG (CP)—With her pigtail blowing flat out behind her, Barbara Jo Rubin rode her first mount at Assiniboia Downs to victory Friday night.

It was the first time a female jockey had ridden the course here and Miss Rubin, astride Maureen Deb, was a full length ahead of the place horse to pay \$11.20 on a \$2 win wager.

Golden Gate Race Results

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Hill Rambler (Pacheco) \$4.00 \$15.40 \$30.00

Alperado (Grandnott) 4.00 4.00

Prinz Steppa (Bacon) 5.40 5.40

Also ran: Hope I'm Fleet (Bhai)

Yours Star Dandy (Apt) 7.00 10.00

Honest Hannes, Tea Ship, Due Again, Cuinga, Jay Diver. Time 1:43.24.

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Berkeley (Therney) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$3.00

di-Flying Blue (Hyder) 7.00 10.00

di-Chanted (Wilburn) 7.00 10.00

Also ran: Miller's Turk, Frigate, Little Honey's Kid, Patrol Car, Kelpies All, Ravala, Camacho, Estabro, Diabie. Time 2:45.25.

Third Race—\$2,000 allowance, five furlongs:

Dolphin (Artburn) \$6.40 \$3.00 \$3.20

a-Friction (Hidley) 4.00 4.00

Sand Annette (Pacheco) 3.20 3.20

Also ran: a-Just Delightful, Junior's Miss, Marianna Trench, Little Cinnamon, Indian Star, Line Dove, Our Lucky Day. Time 1:38.24.

Fourth Race—\$3,500 allowance, six furlongs:

Tula Judge (Leonard) \$14.00 \$6.00 \$4.40

a-Big Bertha (Lewy) 10.00 6.00

Gold Lads (Sanches) 4.00 4.00

Also ran: a-Crean Coders, Danbers' Lark, Mini-Jack, Fairy Wall, Battling Kelly, Wes Pitt, La Gato. Time 1:30.43.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 claiming, five furlongs:

Mike Kine (Palmieri) \$13.20 \$6.20 \$3.20

a-Cotton Future (Yaka) 4.00 2.00

Gallen Steel (Tobill) 2.00 2.00

Also ran: a-Hurry On Home, No Star, Cray Callahan, Dance Hall Girl. Time 1:38.13.

Sixth Race—\$3,500 allowance, six furlongs:

Miss Rula (Tobill) \$22.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

Kary Time (Lanoway) 10.00 6.00

Flower Miss (Therney) 6.00 6.00

Also ran: Deer Jo, Andersen, Gates Closed, Roman Factor. Time 1:31.13.

Seventh Race—\$3,000 claiming, six furlongs:

a-Mort Of Mort \$12.00 \$4.00 \$4.20

Atomic Age (Pierce) 4.00 4.00

a-Cream And Sugar (Tobill) 4.20 4.20

Also ran: Rely Image, Turf Cruiser, Ben Searchin, Admiral's Fleet, Rapid Fire, Ella Knock, Double June. Time 1:30.23.

Eighth Race—\$5,000 allowance, six furlongs:

Tulakab (Hamilton) \$18.00 \$8.00 \$6.00

Sherr Ruler (Diaz) 8.00 3.00

Tango (Gonzalez) 3.00 3.00

Also ran: I Double Dare, Admiral's Risk, Kite Kid, Queen's Courage, Merryworth. Time 1:30.43.

Ninth Race—\$3,500 claiming, one mile:

Switch Y (Gonzalez) \$8.20 \$2.00 \$1.00

Miss Modesto (Della) 17.20 8.00

Ray Of Sunshine (Hamilton) 17.20 8.00

Also ran: Han Wong, Swing Along, Queen Bay, Fair Edict, Khal Lee Early, Rapid Sue, Hilda. Time 1:38.23.

Attendance 7277. Mutuel handle \$755.043.

Acquisition Jr. (Tobill) 112

Danmar (Lanoway) 112

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Eastern Star (Hamilton) 200

Daily Balm (Cru) 210

Keystone Key (Freeman) 210

Cold Market (Tobill) 210

Ferrero (Therney) 210

Del Do Rance (Della) 210

On The Mend (Miles) 210

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Bonnie Officer Firing Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Dismissal of a senior officer involved in refitting of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure has been suggested by a Conservative MP as the Commons accounts committee continued study of the project.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore), made the suggestion after Capt. J. A. Lynch, director-general of programs at Canadian Forces Headquarters, said he felt a reasonable price had been paid for moving some chairs aboard the Bonnie.

'NOT TAXPAYERS'

"I don't think you would expect the taxpayers to agree with you," commented Alfred Hales (PC—Wellington), the committee chairman.

"The taxpayers had better fire me if they don't agree with the way I work," Lynch shot back.

Crouse said he felt this was an "admirable suggestion."

The case of the briefing-room chairs occupied the committee for much of morning and afternoon sessions as it questioned officials of Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., about the refit.

TEMPERS HIGH

Temper ran high on some occasions as the MPs sought to pin down which work on the carrier was done under which work order, and whether work was done that was not included in the documentation.

Crouse said it appeared an exorbitant price of \$4.173 had been made to move 64 chairs from a briefing room off the carrier and to put them back again.

'PRICE FAIR'

Lynch, who was principal naval overseer on the project, said he could not agree that the price was exorbitant. He had felt it was fair under the circumstances at the time, but could not recall them all.

"I would not agree with you on the date I signed the paper and therefore I cannot agree with you now," he said.

CRATING INCLUDED

Takis Veliotis, general manager of the Davie shipyard in Lauzon, Que., testified earlier the job might have included crating, stowing and removal of obstacles.

There had also been other equipment "stacked" in the briefing room that had been removed, and the walls and floor had been protected.

Hales observed that the committee, when it visited the carrier, had seen that there was some difficulty getting the chairs one flight up a ladder and through a hole in the deck, from where they were lowered by sling to the dockside.

SEEKS WORD

But he concluded that he would like to hear from anyone on the committee who thought the taxpayer was getting a bargain.

Prosper Boulanger (L—Montreal Mercier) said he was not prepared to draw this conclusion on the basis of one item. All the officials had conceded that much of the work was played by ear.

BACKGROUND NEEDED

Norman Cafik (L—Ontario), who carried most of the questioning, said he thought the committee should get background from the Davie officials before reaching a conclusion.

Along with other members, he complained of specification sheets that did not list all work done.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said his impression was that the price under examination, as well as others, was "extraordinary, amazing and inexplicable."

IN CIRCLES

But the committee had been working on the investigation for months and was still going around in circles.

He said he did not think questioning would throw any more light on the situation.

But it was "most peculiar and amazing" that government officials had produced work sheets and specification "that don't mean a confounded thing" because they included work that was not done and didn't include work that was done.

MAN HOURS

Hales commented that the estimated 1,040 man hours listed for moving the chairs meant an average of 16 hours for each chair.

Veliotis said it might be dangerous to use an average. It was like saying that in a group of 10 girls, nine of them virgins and one pregnant, all the girls were one-tenth pregnant.

Most MPs chuckled but Winch responded angrily that the "supercilious answer leads me to believe there is something in this business that we should find out."

Davie president Richard Lowery said he had been in shipbuilding for 35 years in several countries and could testify that much work was done by verbal agreement.



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Ferryman: Clear Holiday Sailing



Passersby Pamela Craig and John Robbins look at memorial trees

Newberry Wants Trees Spared

'Don't Turn Shelbourne Into Commercial Avenue'

By DON GAIN
Shelbourne Street's memorial plane trees won't be cut down if Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry has his way.

"I'm going to oppose this move," he said Friday, "until such time as council takes measures to purchase extra land from Kenmore to the entrance to Mt. Douglas Park."

Ald. Newberry would like to see a tree on one side of the road.

"We should keep the trees where they are on one side of the road and make a mall. It would maintain the memorial concept of Shelbourne Street and also provide a beautiful entrance to Mt. Douglas Park."

The alderman put the proposal before council some time ago and it was approved in principle, he said.

"But, until we take this action, I feel we have to oppose the cutting down of the memorial trees. That would be just the first step in making Shelbourne Street a commercial avenue which I don't think it should be now or in the future."

The motion to cut down five blocks of Saanich's buttonball or plane trees was passed Tuesday night by public works

committee. Ald. Newberry, a member of the committee, was absent.

He said he would have plenty to say when the recommendation comes up Monday night at the regular council meeting.



Norm

Seen In Passing

Norm Willis with an automatic gear unit . . . (An apprentice mechanic for an automatic transmission service, he is single and lives at 2258 Cadboro Bay Road with his parents, Rose and Cliff, who is a Commissioner at the dockyard. His hobbies are cars and curling.)

Len Baker talking about famous cricket matches . . . Pete Brown hitting a double . . . Valeria Baba learning to use

chopsticks . . . Ross Bailey making bouquets with lights . . . Jay Smith walking in the park . . . Colin Soffly swinging a golf club . . . Mrs. David Flowers exercising her green thumb . . . June Turner visiting friends in Victoria and enjoying the beautiful weather . . . Margaret Gould showing a young friend how to manipulate a hand puppet . . . Marie Churchill enjoying a piece of watermelon.

BY DON COLLINS

Holidaygoers got some welcome news from 1,500 ferry workers Friday — clear sailing for the first long weekend of the holiday season.

But after ending a dispute they said threatened — at most — a slowdown in service, they turned their guns from the provincial government to a new target.

A statement which appeared in another Victoria paper Friday "was complete garbage," said Norman Thornber of a reference to strike possibility.

Mr. Thornber is business agent for the 1,200 unlicensed members of the B.C. Government Employee's marine branch. There are 300 licensed officers.

"I want to make one point quite clear: At no time have we ever discussed a walkout," he said.

"This reference in the Times story seems to be complete conjecture."

The story of which he complained said there were rumors of a walkout Sunday in advance of Premier Bennett's scheduled departure on the Queen of Prince Rupert. The premier is to leave from Kelsey Bay on a northern trip.

"There is absolutely no truth to this," Mr. Thornber said. Of the settlement which ends a work-to-regulation program, he said.

"We consider this a major breakthrough. We have established a pattern we were endeavoring to bring about for some time and, as a result, we are very optimistic about the future."

The B.C. Civil Service Commission has basically agreed to the marine branch demand that wage parity be retained with non-government passenger service workers, Mr. Thornber said.

The ferry workers won parity in an earlier agreement, but had sought a promise that they wouldn't fall behind when their outside counterparts negotiate in September.

There is to be a wage adjustment Oct. 1.

The agreement ended nine days of working to government regulations. Officials of B.C. Ferries said the scheme had no effect on service, but the workers said it had.

The plan was to continue the program through the first holiday weekend if there was no word from the civil service commission in the meantime. The commission met Friday with the ferry workers' representatives.

Meanwhile, other labor disputes continued to interfere with transportation.

There was no indication of settlement in the Vancouver Island Coach Lines strike which idled more than 100 bus drivers nine days ago, cutting off major service throughout the Island and drastically reducing the bus link with the mainland. The drivers, members of Local 231, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, are seeking a new contract.

The Air Canada strike continues and 160 drivers for Vancouver-based Pacific Stag Lines were to vote on a company offer.

"It's a beautiful street," Ald. Newberry said, "and we have to consider its human and historic importance."

'Most Extraordinary'

Defendant's Dogged But Prosecutor Gone

BY HUBERT BEYER

"That's an extraordinary attitude—most extraordinary," the woman said looking toward a door in Central Magistrate's Court which had just been slammed shut by prosecutor John Macintyre.

Mrs. Aubrey M. Goodchild of 2204 Cadboro Bay had just been fined \$25 Friday because her purebred bulldog had viciously attacked a 16-year-old girl on April 14.

Court was told that the dog jumped at Lee Johnstone without provocation, inflicted a half-inch gash on her left thigh, tore the girl's sweater and skirt to shreds, and left teeth marks on her left hand and scratches on her chest and breasts.

"The dog isn't really vicious," Mrs. Good-

child told Magistrate William Ostler. "He's been teased by children to the point where he probably is vicious with children but not with adults."

Magistrate Ostler said that from the evidence it sounded pretty vicious to him.

After court had adjourned, she tried to make the prosecutor see it her way, but Mr. Macintyre wouldn't have any part of it.

He told the woman that he had a dog destroyed once because it seemed vicious and he wasn't going to take any chances.

But Mrs. Goodchild insisted her dog wasn't vicious.

That's when Mr. Macintyre stormed out of the courtroom, slamming the door shut.

"An extraordinary attitude—most extraordinary," she said looking at the door.

Victoria Day Lesson Clear:

It's Not a Classy Holiday

By BILL STAVDAL

A Colonist poll indicates that seven out of 10 teachers ignored Victoria Day on Friday despite a law requiring them to mark the occasion with special lessons.

"For most of the children it's just a holiday," was a typical comment during a random sampling of 10 Greater Victoria teachers, including one principal.

Section 3.02 of the rules of the Council of Public Instruction says:

"The lessons, recitations, and other exercises on the last teaching day preceding Victoria Day shall bear directly upon the history and resources of Canada and the British

Commonwealth, in order to promote a spirit of true patriotism and loyalty."

Last month the B.C. Teachers' Federation recommended that the government abolish the section.

The teachers took a stand in favor of making children "aware of the ideals of respect for and responsibility to Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society."

Friday was the last school day before Monday's Victoria Day holiday.

Of the 10 teachers reached, two teach senior high school and two are in junior high. "How can you stop a commerce class and teach a les-

son like that?" asked one senior high teacher.

"It never even entered my head," said a junior high school teacher. "In fact, we had a sports day today. I don't ever recall doing it, and I've been teaching since 1952."

An elementary school overlooked special observations amidst a sports day. At one of the district's biggest elementary schools it was just another day.

"I teach Grade 1, and it's difficult to convey something they don't understand," said one teacher. "We try to teach citizenship all year."

Among those who did mark Victoria Day was an elementary principal who called an assembly.

"We told them that Canada was once part of the British Empire, and the reason for the holiday," he said.

"We didn't wave the flag terribly. We told them this is one part of our heritage."

"Forty per cent of the children I was talking to were Chinese."

"I find it hard to explain why we are celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday."

Another elementary teacher said she delivered "a brief oral lesson on why we have the holiday."

And another elementary teacher said:

"We talked about how Canada came to be. I emphasized patriotism toward Canada, not the Commonwealth."

But It's a Weekend of Fun

Today

- 3 p.m.—Seattle orchestra and choir concert at Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
- 4 p.m.—Shorecrest Highlanders Band and dancers from Seattle at the Legislative Buildings.
- 8 p.m.—Square dancing at St. Paul's Church Hall in Esquimalt and Royal Oak Hall.

Sunday

- 10 a.m.—Twirling Competition in Esquimalt Sports Centre.
- Junior Horse Show at Victoria Riding Academy.
- 2:30 p.m.—5th B.C. Field Battery band concert at Heritage Court, Provincial Museum.
- 3 p.m.—Repeat performance of Seattle orchestra and choir at the Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
- 4 p.m.—Summer high school band concert at the Gorge Road Hospital.

- 5 p.m.—Carillon concerts at Government and Belleville.

Monday

- 9 a.m.—Boy Scout volunteers will ensure at least 17 patients see the Victoria Day Parade, escorting them in wheelchairs and "walking" them from Mount St. Mary's Hospital.
- 10 a.m.—Victoria Day Parade will start from the Mayfair Shopping Centre with leading jazz pianist Oscar Peterson as honorary parade marshal.
- 2 p.m.—Variety Show in Beacon Hill Park.
- 2:30 p.m.—Victoria Motor Cycle Club scramble at the Old Colwood race track.
- 2 to 7 p.m.—Champions Bowling at the Mayfair Lanes.
- 8 p.m.—Official opening of the Jaycee Fair by Trade Minister Waldo Skilling. Fair will feature Mr. Peterson who will entertain nightly. A week-long pageant will end May 24 with the crowning of Miss Victoria.

Not for Police Commission

Cool-Aid Decision 'Purely Political'

Victoria Mayor Hugh Steven said Friday that the matter of a grant to Cool-Aid is a political decision and in no way involves the police commission.

Ald. Robert Baird, he said, seemed to be confused about the whole issue.

Anyone was free to make an appearance in front of the commission but the matter of a grant to any organization was one for city council and should be kept to the political level.

The real issue, the mayor said, was whether confidential police reports should be publicly disclosed.

"In the course of a year the police department investigates thousands of incidents involving citizens, many of them, distressing. If these investigations warrant it the circumstances become public knowledge by way of court action," said Mayor Steven.

"But in the great majority of cases this does not happen and the reports remain confidential."

"If confidence in the police force is not to be violated, these reports must not be disclosed. It is absolutely that they remain privileged and confidential."

"It is unthinkable to me that they should ever be used at the political level. Such breach of confidence would almost mark the beginning of a Gestapo state and over the years few citizens would remain free from fear."

"For this reason I find the use of such report reprehensible," the mayor said.

Ald. Baird issued a challenge to the mayor to thresh the whole Cool-Aid issue out in a public police commission hearing.

He said the mayor should give a valid reason why police information on Cool-Aid should not be disclosed.

The challenge followed a heated discussion in a City Hall corridor before a committee meeting on Thursday.

On Parade

Annual inspection and parade of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday at Bay Street armory. The ceremony is open to the public.

'We've Nothing To Be Ashamed Of'

The current controversy over Victoria Ald. Robert Baird's public disclosure of facts contained in a police report is a council matter and should be handled on that level, a Cool-Aid organizer said Friday.

"Council seems to be handling the matter very well," said Charles Barber.

"We (Cool-Aid) have nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "Our house is always open to anyone who is interested."

He said people, opposing Cool-Aid by saying its supporters have been fooled, insult these people's intelligence.

"It's just very frustrating so many people who've never met us and say they have no wish to ever meet us, should sit in judgment upon us," he said.

Bay Street Armory

Skirl of Bagpipes Will Sound Today

Greater Victorians will have a chance to see and hear bagpipers in action in the Bay Street armory starting at 8:15 p.m. today.

The occasion is the banquet and piping evening of the Vancouver Island Pipers Club.

The banquet is by invitation but the piping program is open to the public.

Official club patron, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and honorary president Lt.-Col. George Urquhart, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), will attend the event.

Pipers from Vancouver Island points will take part in Pupil of the Month Competition and Island Pipers Competition.

Passenger Hurt

Mrs. Dorothy I. Smith of 620 Kelly was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after a car in which she was a passenger was involved in a three-car collision about 7 p.m. Friday at Glenford and Vanalman. She was treated for minor injuries and later released.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am addressing this letter to that 24-year-old lunatic who thinks she is in love with my husband:

Dear Miss Starry Eyes: He thinks he is in love with you, too, dear. And from his description of you, you deserve each other. Just to prove I'm not bitter, I'm going to give you a few tips. Ellsworth will make a wonderful husband for some strong, healthy woman who knows how to mow a lawn, cut the hedge, shovel the snow and remove storm

windows. Also, it would be ever so nice if you enjoy taking little boys fishing, because he doesn't. And I do hope you have financial resources of your own because Ellsworth believes women are too dumb to handle money. You'll have to beg for every penny and produce receipts — and the figures better come out even.

You're Welcome

If you really want him for your very own, I'll happily send him over. But please don't say I didn't warn you, honey. I wish his first wife had warned me. — Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Montreal: Forewarned is forearmed. But I wonder if an ex-wife can ever successfully wise up her successor. I doubt it.

Dear Ann Landers: May a young gynecologist say a word to the woman who signed herself Nebraska and described her brother-in-law as a sexpot who went into

O.B. and Gyn. because he liked to "fool around with women?"

"Fooling around with women" is not limited to medical profession or to any particular specialty. Women abound. In fact, more than 50 per cent of the world's population are women. One need not place himself on 24-hour call, seven days a week, to find a female to "fool around" with. Get the word to Nebraska, will you please? — L.K., An O.B.

Dear L.K.: You did, and I hope it scorches her corn husks.

Help Was Needed

Dear Ann Landers: Bless you for telling that young girl not to marry the fellow who threatened to kill himself if she dropped him. Your advice that she urge him to get professional help and end the relationship promptly was just right. A close friend tried to get me to see the situation for what it was but I refused to listen and my life has been a living hell ever since.

That girl's letter sounded like one I could have written 18 years ago. Especially her line — "Every time I tried to break off with him he cried

and looked so pathetic . . ." Now I realize there must have been something pretty sick about me, too or I would not have allowed him to blackmail me with tears and sobs.

To marry a man because you feel sorry for him is the ultimate insult. It is also the sure road to self-destruction. I know because I took it. — No Way Out.

Dear No Way: Thank you for writing. I hope your letter will be read and your advice heeded by those for whom it is not too late.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Look, Archie . . . one of us rides . . . one has to pull!"

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl writes: It's easy for me to get a shine on my nose, but not on my hair where I could use it. Why is some hair glossy and some, like mine, so dull and drab? A smart chemist should invent a hair polish.

The Answer: A number of factors contribute to lackluster locks. First off, like all facets of feminine beauty, your hair is affected by your general health and the healthfulness of your living patterns.

Then, a very oily scalp condition dulls the hair. The answer is frequent shampooing, possibly with medicated or pH suds. In severe cases, a visit to a dermatologist is advisable.

Gloss is dimmed, too, through harsh, drying treatment — careless waving, bleaching and shampooing, for instance. Any sort of improper care roughs up the outer layer of individual hairs,

a layer that is made up of microscopic scales.

For sparkle, the scales must lie smooth in overlapping formation. The obvious remedy for scuffed scales is to end abuse and then begin conditioning treatments.

Immediate increase in gloss is a project on which "smart chemists" have been working for years. Brilliantine has a long history and is still available. Modern products, cream and creamy fluid hair-dressings, provide instant shine and a fair amount of conditioning. So what's to keep you from polishing?

Mrs. Alice Sadler of Victoria was made an honorary member of the Provincial Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association at a recent convention in North Vancouver. Other Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104 members attending the convention were Mrs. Elsie King, Mrs. Olive McKay, Mrs. Vera Lyne and Mrs. Clara Martin.

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Getting to Ireland the Hardway

Just One Crisis After Another



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

May 12, in Montreal, and enroute to Ireland — In less than two days this trip has already had its ups and downs, its good and bad.

Started off beautifully leaving Long Harbour on Salt Spring Island Sunday. A gorgeous morning — everything looking so freshly green — the water sparkling blue and the sun quite pleasantly warm.

Breakfasted on the ferry and was quite amused when told I couldn't have an order of ham without an egg. Well, it was explained that I really didn't have to eat the egg but would have to pay for it anyway. The menu says ham and eggs, and you can't change the menu — those are the rules.

I felt very much like bursting out with that line from a silly song, "You can't have one without the other," but decided against it so early in the morning.

Another thing that breakfast disclosed is that we are fast becoming a people dependent on paper packages — ketchup, marmalade, jam and honey — all sealed up in horrible little plastic packages. And both salt and pepper the same way, not to mention those dreadful, treacherous, triangular, individual milk cartons.

I've yet to see anyone open those packages with assurance and don't think I ever will — just a little pressure and you're likely to get milk anywhere from the top of your head to your shoes. I was once told the reason for this type of package was sanitation — all that handling.

The salt packets turned out to be rather fun, with interesting literature on one side. The two we had contained these pertinent facts:

● Salt the Best in so many things — patching plaster — to repair a hole left in a plaster wall by a nail, take equal parts of salt and starch, add just enough water to make a good patching plaster, fill the holes and they will be really covered.

● Fish — Soak fish for a short time before cooking, in a strong solution of salt and water. This will remove the muddy taste that so often accompanies fish.

Those fish don't swim in British Columbia waters, obviously.

On arrival at the Vancouver Airport I was relieved to find my passport awaiting me, and even more agreeably surprised to find within a little handwritten note — the personal touch.

The note read, "We received confirmation from the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship today that Mr. Wrotnowski was a naturalized British subject when you married him. Therefore you

did not lose your status as a British subject as a result of your marriage and we have been able to issue a full validity passport."

I must say it was damn decent of them to take the trouble to tell me something that I have known for more than 30 years.

However, with this passport in hand — and a real one at that — I felt it was clear sailing ahead. It was — into a real shocker.

As I presented my ticket at the gate for a boarding pass, the chap looked up and said, "This ticket is made out for May 12 and today is the 11th." I mumbled something about having space on Sunday. He looked sympathetic, but little did he know how unnecessary it was to tell me to "Please sit down."

For the next three minutes my imagination went on a real binge. Then I confronted the man again and in another, far away voice heard myself say "Jim Mutch in Victoria made the reservation — he knew I had to go Sunday as I am leaving Monday from Montreal for Ireland."

He replied, "I could get you to Winnipeg but that wouldn't help much." Then more brightly, "When is your flight out of Montreal — morning or afternoon?" And when I said evening, he kindly said, "Don't worry, we'll work something out."

So I sat on to watch everyone board the plane for Flight 70 at 2 o'clock. I didn't dare look at the clock as I sat alone in the room — or at the ticket desk either.

It was about 2:01 when suddenly a voice said, "Mrs. Wrotnowski You're on all the way."

We gave each other a big

smile, and as I sprinted for the plane head another voice saying "Everything all right now? Good."

I didn't begin to feel real again until we were up in the air again after landing at Winnipeg. Probably the before dinner martini helped. Anyway here

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The Solarium Junior League will have a show window at C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating, 757 Fort, from Tuesday to Saturday next week and will accept donations there for its fund drive, now standing at \$18,000.

In addition, Mrs. Pauline Atterbury, Jr., mother of a former Queen Alexandra Solarium patient, will set up a collection booth in Sooke Friday and Saturday of next week. Greater Victoria residents missed by canvassers may send donations to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, 2400 Arbutus Road, in care of the Junior League.

Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary Branch No. 7 will serve hamburgers and hot dogs

Monday in the legion auditorium, 1616 Blanshard, after the Victoria Day Parade.

The Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will meet at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay.

The regular meeting of the Municipal Chapter of Victoria, IODE, has been changed to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Greater Victoria Art Centre.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 31, Pro Patria, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet in the club's lower lounge at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

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toria School Board and home economics teachers. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will present awards. Models from left are Mary Speller, Geanette Low and Linda Baker.—(Kinsman)

Japanese 'Invaders'

Guam Growing Wealthy As Honeymoon Capital

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service
AGANA, Guam — For the second time in a quarter of a century Japan has conquered this lush American island in the Pacific.

But the invaders of the '60s are not grim-faced soldiers of the Emperor's imperial army — they're beaming, blushing honeymooners.

Japanese forces landed at Apra harbor the day after Pearl Harbor — quickly conquered, then for 2½ years ruled 30-mile-long, 4-to-8-mile-wide Guam.

The invasion of the honeymooners began two years ago this month when a twice-a-

week Tokyo-Guam-Tokyo (Pan American Airways) flight was inaugurated.

Unable to lure stateside visitors or American investment to this far-away tropical island, Guam's governor, Manuel Guerrero, and a former California businessman, Rex Willis, looked to Japan early in 1967 to diversify the island's industry.

Since the liberation of Guam from the Japanese in July, 1944, the island's main source of income has been military operations.

Military dollars have fed, clothed and educated the 65,000 Chamorro people of this figure-8 shaped island. Guam is dotted with navy installations, is a Strategic Air Command base, hosts the airport from which B-52 Stratofortresses make 12-hour round trip bombing runs in Vietnam.

Today, the economy of Guam is also being helped considerably by the Japanese honeymooners who now fly in on daily flights.

Guam, 1,500 miles from Tokyo, a three-hour hop by jet, has become Japan's Bermuda.

And the round trip fare of \$139 is cheap enough for young couples to fly to a foreign land, visit the island "where America's day begins" and enjoy a tropical paradise.

"Guam is famous in Japan for honeymooners," said one blushing bride, Kyoko Mishina, 23, of Kobe, here with her new husband, Kiyohiro, a 30-year-old engineer from Osaka.

She explained that many young couples take advantage of a widely advertised package arrangement — several couples married at the same time in a temple, a

kimono for the bride, wedding party for friends and relatives, air, hotel and food fare, and tour of Guam, all for one price.

The Mishinas flew down this week on a 707 loaded with wedding couples.

The honeymooners and other Japanese visitors last year — representing 95 per cent of the tourists to Guam — spent \$3,000,000 on the island.

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WINNER DOWNTOWN VICTORIA ASSOCIATION APRIL PRIZE



Pictured above is Mrs. D. B. McIntosh of 4135 BARBER ROAD and her grandson SCOTT, aged 5 years. Mrs. McIntosh was the April winner of Downtown Victoria Association Monthly Family Allowance and Old Age Pensioners' Contest. Her prize is Speed Queen Automatic Dryer. Mr. Derek Denny is seen congratulating Mrs. McIntosh.

Gad, Sir, What a Ship! There's No Jugged Hare

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — The day after the Queen Elizabeth 2 docked here, Lady Maneroft, wife of the Cunard Line's deputy chairman, marked her wedding anniversary.

Lunching at La Grenouille in a checked-tweed suit, Lady Maneroft pulled a blue velvet case from her handbag and snapped the catch to show her husband's gift. It's a diamond circle that spans a gold miniature of the Queen Elizabeth II. Probably she will add the new medallion to one of several bracelets she always wears. They are loaded with mementoes of the trips they are always taking. Lord Maneroft is not only deputy chairman of Cunard but, in his spare time, president of the London Tourist Bureau.

"One was envious. One felt that something must go wrong," said Lady Maneroft of the trip over from England. There was a christening and a death on the way, but nothing for which the crew was unprepared.

There are eight restaurants on the QE 2 and the Manerofts visited them all each night to make sure everything was going well.

"It's interesting how soon on a ship you find out where everybody will be," says Lady Maneroft. She and her friends gravitated naturally to the Midships Bar, decorated elegantly in dark green velvet and suede. "I wish the reporter who wrote that the ship smelled of plastic and imitation leather could see the bills for that suede."

The swiftest place on the ship, though, was and will be the 736 Club, a name taken from the ship's number on the stock exchange. Decorated by David Hicks, the 736 is the last place aboard to close each night.

The art gallery on the QE 2 is a first for any liner and it was an unexpected smash hit, according to Lady Maneroft. The paintings all by British artists cost from \$125 to \$125,000.

"We sold \$18,000 worth before we sailed," she says. Marlborough Gallery is operating it for the first six months.

Lady Maneroft lived and breathed the new Cunard liner for all of three years. Her favorite public room is the Queen's Room. "It's so light,

It's built right out to the railing and seems to float on the water."

either. Some jokester asked for it in one of the restaurants, and that's what started the report that the menu on the QE 2 isn't as lavish as it used to be on the Cunard liners.

Diana Maneroft has the famous English complexion and scarcely looks like the mother of four daughters, a 12-year-old son, and two and three-quarters grandchildren. She has what she calls "that funny American habit" of carrying color snapshots of them along with her.

Vice Cash Invested

TORONTO (CP) — "Black money" — illicit profits from the prostitution, gambling and narcotics rackets of American organized crime — is being quietly invested in 20 or 30 "moderate-sized" Ontario firms, a member of the Ontario Police Commission said Thursday.

Judge Thomas Graham of the commission said evidence of the connection comes from the commission's own intelligence work, plus U.S. senate committee hearings and testimony of former members of the Cosa Nostra.

Before they fly back Sunday they will be guests of honor at a dinner given by gallery owner Richard Feigen and his wife Sandra. Some of the guests will be: the Marquessa de Portago, fashion editor Robin Butler, Francis and Lydia Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gordon, and Debbie and David Davies. Lady Maneroft has fairly well run through her repertoire of five evening gowns by now and plans to wear mauve culottes from an India shop in London.

Lady Maneroft doesn't have to worry about getting back to New York soon. With a Cunard liner on her charm bracelet she is, to say the least, fairly mobile.

Nursing Class Refreshing

WINNIPEG (CP) — A refresher course for nurses is under way at St. Boniface General Hospital and, for the first time in Western Canada, Canada Manpower and Immigration is responsible for financing. A total of 20 nurses are enrolled in the six-week course, eight of them recent graduates from the Philippines with jobs awaiting them in rural Manitoba.

Robot Picks Good Number

LONDON (UPI) — Fred the Robot did a naughty thing to actress Margaret Courtenay during filming of a movie Thursday.

Seven-foot Fred talented enough to knot his own tie, was supposed to have clutched Miss Courtenay about the neck. But one of Fred's hands dropped indelicately. It clamped against the 41-part of Miss Courtenay's 41-28-39 figure.

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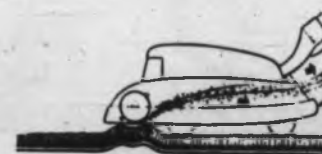
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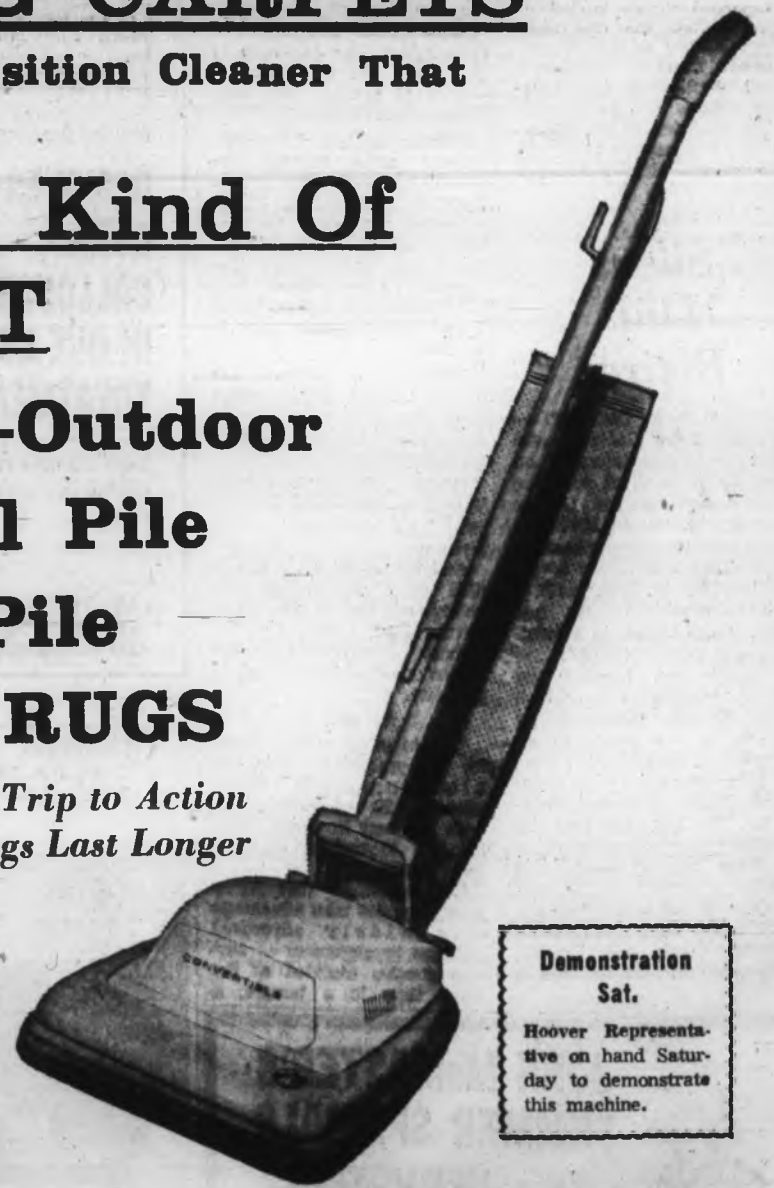


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Fellows Named

Art Director Joins Society

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Boucher, director of the Canada Council, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, the society's president, Dr. Leon Lortie, announced Friday.

Boucher is one of 34 distinguished Canadian humanists and scientists newly elected to fellowship in the society.

The learned society was founded in 1882 and now has 630 members.

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In its announcement, the society praised Boucher as having devoted himself to the protection, propagation and advancement of the arts, sciences and letters in Canada.

Boucher held the chair of political science at Laval University School of Social Sciences from 1946 to 1950, before entering the public service.

The society's other new members include:

Humanities in the English lan-

Ottawa Science Role Defined

Trudeau Appoints Adviser

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau named a new chief science adviser to the government Friday and, at the same time, defined the government's role in science along lines recommended by the Science Council of Canada.

Dr. R. J. Uffen, 46-year-old chairman of the defence research board for the last two years, will head the Privy Council science secretariat as chief science adviser.

He succeeds Dr. J. R. Weir

who was appointed Thursday as chairman of the fisheries research board and adviser on renewable resource development to the minister of fisheries and forestry.

Trudeau said in a statement accompanying the announcement of Dr. Uffen's appointment that the government's role in meeting social and economic challenges is primarily to support scientific and technological efforts and supplement the activity of the universities and industry.

The statement was the first evidence that the government has accepted the policy recommendations of the Science Council of Canada.

In a report some weeks ago, the council drew attention to an imbalance in scientific effort by government, universities and industry. It urged that universities and especially industry step up their efforts and that the federal government role be supplementary to theirs.

Dr. Uffen, an engineer and physicist and former dean of science at the University of Western Ontario, will report in most cases directly to the chairman of the cabinet committee on scientific and industrial research, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury.

On matters coming before the cabinet, he will work through the cabinet secretary.

The science secretariat was formed five years ago to advise the government on a day-to-day basis on matters relating to science and to provide background on science for policy decisions.

Trudeau said Dr. Uffen's successor as chairman of the defence research board will be announced by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux in due course.

Dr. Uffen became a member of the defence research board in 1963 and full-time vice-chairman three years later. He was named chairman in March, 1967. He has been a member of the science council and retains that membership in his new post.

Would-Be B.C. Parents Outnumber Children

In B.C. there now are more parents wishing to make adoptions than there are healthy children awaiting new homes, Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said Friday.

He told a press conference that the government and private agencies throughout the province are not going to stop their efforts to place children in adoption.

But he added, the welfare department wants prospective adoptive parents to understand that it might be anything from six months to a year before they can receive a child.

The present trend began to show last December and has continued unabated over the first five months of this year, Mr. Campbell said. He gave figures which showed the number of prospective adoptive parents for whom there were no available youngsters up to May 5.

Homes immediately available for those newborn up to one year are: for protestants, girls, 68, boys, 35; Roman Catholics, girls, six; and boys, eight.

For children over one year the number of homes available are: Protestant, girls, 19; boys, 15, and either boy or girl, 6; Roman Catholic, one boy, and one girl.

The two areas in which there are some remaining problems of placement, said Mr. Campbell, are in adoption of children with health problems, where social welfare officials find placement time-consuming and often frustrating; and in interracial adoptions.

In the latter case, however, the problem is "the reverse side of the coin" once more, with the children of mixed race who are available for adoption lagging behind the demand.

Mr. Campbell said in one case the department went as far as Nova Scotia to provide a child for parents who wished to adopt a youngster of mixed racial origin.



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CP)—Queen Elizabeth took a close look at the Canadian destroyer St. Laurent as she inspected a powerful armada of NATO warships Friday in the biggest naval review in British waters since her coronation in 1953.

As the cruisers, carrier, destroyers, frigates, minesweepers, submarines and other ships from 12 countries lined up in three lanes in Spithead, the royal party sailed majestically past in the royal yacht Britannia to mark NATO's 20th anniversary.

ROYAL SALUTE
Spithead is the channel between this English southern port and the Isle of Wight. The Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip and Princess Anne as well as high NATO officials, was given a 21-gun salute from the naval guns as she made the afternoon inspection in bright

Canada's participation consisted of the St. Laurent, with Commodore H. A. Porter of Chatham, B.C., on board, and the destroyers Fraser and Gatineau as well as the operational supply ship Provider.

The Queen and Prince Philip paid particularly close attention to the St. Laurent and the BDC commentator, noting the Queen's interest, described the St. Laurent as a "very powerful-looking ship."

This description contrasted with that of a correspondent of The Guardian, who defined the Canadian ships as "the most wickedly inhuman looking."

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TV Pot Party Crime Inducement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Communications Commission ruled Friday that Chicago station WBBM-TV was involved in inducement of a crime when it telecast a marijuana party which had been staged at its behest.

But the FCC took no action against the station other than

to tell the Columbia Broadcasting System, owner of WBBM, to adopt policies to guide its personnel in the area of investigative journalism.

The program, Pot Party at a University, has been the subject of investigation since it was telecast Nov. 1 and 2, 1967.

The FCC said it should not have been presented because "inducement of the commission of a crime" was involved. Possession of marijuana is illegal.

"WBBM could... properly use television coverage of a

pot party to point up graphically the widespread nature of this drug violation on college campuses," the FCC said. "But it had to be a pot party which was being held, whether or not WBBM-TV was there to televise it."

western University in 1967 and had gone to work as an intern at WBBM in his senior year.

The commission said the station's management "again and again cautioned 'Missett' that he should not stage the pot party. 'They clearly

recognized the impropriety of such action," it said.

The case was a difficult one, it said, because of the conflict between the law and the right of the press under the first amendment to the U.S. constitution.



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Hooson and Ling discuss Sunday's Chinatown talk

Community Concerned

Chinatown: What's Next?

By DON GAIN

The Victoria Chinese community is concerned about what is going to happen to Chinatown and Rev. Edward Ling is doing something about it.

He has invited Victoria assistant city manager William Hooson to speak at his church, the Chinese Presbyterian Church, 816 North Park, after the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

Mr. Ling said anybody interested is invited to attend and to ask questions of Mr. Hooson after his talk.

Mr. Ling has some questions of his own. One of them... what do Canadians expect as the contribution of Chinese culture to Canada?

He thinks his church is a good place to discuss it because of the history of the Canadian churches in relation to the Chinese.

"Ever since Chinese people set foot in this land, the churches always extended a helping hand to them," he said.

"In 1859 the first night school was opened in New Westminster to teach Chinese people to speak English."

In succeeding years many night schools, missions and centres were opened by different churches to assist the Chinese.

The churches never supported any under legislation against the Chinese," he said. "They always stood by them in their difficulties in the years when they were prohibited from taking jobs on public works, barred from practising law and pharmacy and from working for companies holding Crown timber leases."

But through friends, he said, the churches helped the Chinese to get jobs in private industry. "The missionaries and volun-

teer workers visited Chinese homes and established kindergartens for their children. They helped improve the standard for the care of children and in better treatment and care of the sick.

"The churches did their best to help the Chinese improve their lot. This is the tradition of the Canadian churches."

Conditions have changed in favor of the Chinese, Mr. Ling said.

"But now the question of stood by the Chinese, Mr. Ling said in conclusion, "and we feel they still will."

"We're concerned about what's going to happen and we'd like to know what's going to happen."

Story Told Here Next Week

Refugees Flee to Congo

Thousands of native refugees from forced labor in the Portuguese colony of Angola have fled to the Republic of Congo. A medical missionary of the United Church—Dr. James Evans—will tell their story in Victoria next week.

Dr. Evans will make only one appearance—at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the social centre of First United Church.

Dr. Evans is a member of the B.C. conference of the United Church. Before going to Africa he did medical work with the Board of Home Missions in Hazelton, B.C. He was also on the staff of Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, for a year.

A native of Bradford, Ont., the doctor is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He studied tropical medicine at the Institut de Medicine Tropical in Antwerp, Belgium.

His is in Canada on a sabbatical and will return to the Congo later this year.

Mortals—Immortals
Sermon Subject

Mortals and Immortals is the subject of the Bible lesson, sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, chambers at Pandora, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

This verse from Proverbs 12 is the golden text: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

A related passage in the lesson is taken from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are not like immortals, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear."

Gospel Topic

The Gospel of Emerson is the subject for Dr. Emma Smiley at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Victoria Truth Centre. Dr. Smiley's topic at 11 a.m. will be What Profit a Man?

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Vatican Report:

Haloes Not Taken
Just Reclassified

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The weekly Vatican newspaper says "the church has not taken haloes from any of its saints."

The comment, carried in the weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica, was the second of the kind in a Vatican publication since the furor erupted over the Roman Catholic Church's new liturgical calendar.

DROPPED

More than 40 saints were dropped from the calendar on grounds their existence was dubious. Many others were reclassified as saints for whom veneration is optional.

The new calendar brought cries of protest, particularly in Italy.

The day after the calendar

was issued the Vatican emphasized in the daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano that none of the saints has been abolished and that even those dropped from the calendar could still be venerated as saints.

LITTLE HELP

But this did little to stifle the protests.

L'Osservatore della Domenica, said in effect that St. Christopher remains patron of travellers and motorists even though he was dropped from the calendar.

The article said the same applies for all the other unlisted saints who were patrons, including St. Barbara, patron of firemen.

The weekly printed the question: "But if some of these patron saints never really existed, what then?"

It replied: "As the cult of saints in general is a form of veneration that tends in the ultimate analysis to the glorification of God, so, too, is it the case with invocations. One asks that saint to intercede with God in one's favor. The significance of Christian prayer is this. And if a saint did not really exist, God would still see the person praying and hear his invocation."

JUST JUDGMENT

"In conclusion: The church has not taken haloes from any of its saints. At the most it has judged between the greater and less importance that a figure should have in the spiritual life of the faithful."

Appointed executive director

of Pacific region of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Inc., is John Smithson of Richmond. Mr. Smithson is handling student exchange program 3,000 English and French high school students who will visit each other this summer. Taking part in program are 75 British Columbia students.



Pacific Chief

Interfaith Committee

Meetings Spark Fellowship

The interfaith committee of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches has arranged a meeting in the Sikh Temple, 1210 Topaz, for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Msgr. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral said this week that Mohan Singh, a member of the temple, will talk to the group and answer questions.

"We have made a good beginning," said Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's Anglican Church, who is also on the committee.

"We are developing an understanding of one another and a good fellowship."

Meetings have already been held by the committee in the Christian Science Church, the Meetinghouse of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and in an Anglican Church. A meeting was also held with members of the Baha'i faith.

In addition to members of Victoria churches, the public is invited to the interfaith meetings.

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He will tell how his search ended when he speaks at a public dinner meeting in Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6:30 p.m. May 24. He is sponsored by the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. Reservations may be made at 652-2326 or 658-5995.

Executions Take Holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There were no executions in the United States last year for the first time since the bureau of prisons started counting the number in 1930.

The bureau said Friday that 1968 also set a record of 479 persons under death sentence, as of Dec. 31.

There have been 3,859 civil executions since 1930. The record was set in 1935, when 199 persons were executed for capital crimes. There were two in 1967.

Indian Nurse Criticizes White Society

Reserve Life Has Merits

KAMLOOPS (CP) — An Indian nurse Friday took a strong stand against blending her people into white society and said integration of public schools may be the federal government's method of "extermination by assimilation."

Seraphine Stewart, the only Indian psychiatric nurse in British Columbia, told a symposium here on school integration she has just about given up on the outside world.

"I've had about all I can take of white society," Mrs. Stewart, one of seven Indian panel members, told the 250 symposium participants.

"I just want to move back to a ranch on the reserve and the peace and quiet that is found there."

Mrs. Stewart questioned the ethics of her people joining a white society that had run roughshod over Indians in the province for more than 100 years.

She said life on the reserve, despite its short-comings, has merits that cannot be found in a white environment.

The whole subject of integrating Indians into the public school system was just another instance of "the white man telling us the answer to an Indian problem" without any prior consultation.

Mrs. Stewart, who described herself as "a so-called educated Indian" said the government is still "trying to shove us around" on the integration question.

"Is this the government's plan?" she asked. "extermination by assimilation?"

Her outburst caught the predominantly white audience of teachers and government officials by surprise. Asked by one government official to expand on her views, Mrs. Stewart said she questioned the validity of many of the basic cornerstones of white society.

She warned Indian leaders against shipping children off to reserves to public schools merely for the sake of an integrated environment.

"I want my children to go to school close to home," said Mrs. Stewart.

"I don't want to send my children eight miles to the nearest public school just so you can call it integration when there is a day school right on the reserve for Indians."

Rose Point, of Musqueam Reserve near Vancouver, said education of Indians should start at least two years before reaching school age level.

"The statistics show there are 40,000 Indians in Canada under the age of four and I feel this is where we've got to start in teaching the Indian people self respect."

Chief Nicholas Prince of Fort St. James said the only way to "break the shackles of paternalism is to give back to the Indian the pride that has been taken away from him."



Stained-Glass Inspection

Lt.-Col. D. S. Mitchell, secretary of Anglican diocese of British Columbia, inspects stained-glass doors and carved lintel of bishop's house which will be preserved when 90-year-old mansion is torn down at date yet to be

decided. Chapel adjoining house will remain. Archbishop Harold Sexton and Mrs. Sexton, last occupants of house, lived there for more than 30 years.—(Jim Ryan)

United Church Looks at Anglican Question:

Laity Isn't Talking Union

CALGARY (CP) — A recent United Church of Canada survey in Alberta shows there is almost no discussion among the church's general lay membership on union with the Anglican Church of Canada.

Rev. Dr. Bruce Johnson of Medicine Hat, reporting to the church's Alberta conference Friday, said the church must start involving its membership at the grass roots level if any meaningful action is to come about.

"We're so concerned with

procedures of each church that there is almost a complete lack of a sense of urgency in church union," Dr. Johnson said. "There seems to be little interest in union among the laity."

Delegates approved a resolution asking representatives of the General Commission on Church Union to report on their work to each presbytery of the Alberta Conference and actively involve presbyteries in discussions on the subject.

The commission also was instructed to investigate the possibility of having their Anglican counterparts take part in the discussions.

The requests are similar to those made by Anglicans during a synod meeting here earlier this year. The Anglicans also sought more involvement in discussions on union.

Dr. Johnson said both sides were getting too wrapped up in episcopal systems.

"We need a new church structure to the needs of the day," he said. "What we now have is two churches trying to preserve the best in each and

this tends to focus our attention on the past rather than the future."

"In trying to be fair to each other, we may not be being fair to society. We're getting too wrapped up in the episcopal system."

He said the public's apathy will continue until the congregations are asked to make some concrete decisions. "The problems of union cannot be solved until physical union actually comes about."

Rev. Dave Tachell, representing the Anglican diocese of Calgary, urged the delegates "to find out why there is such tremendous stagnation. We're almost having to force ourselves to have an opinion" on the subject.

"If we don't start to move those people who don't want to wait for officialdom, will act and we may find ourselves sitting on the outside looking in," Mr. Tachell said.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALL
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class. 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE. Speaker: Mr. Sid Biggs. J. E. King. Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaching of Bread. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney. 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. E. King. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. Speaker: Dr. Donald Rae. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Bible class. Speaker: Mr. David McCartney.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tombia Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. R. W. Sunter. 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Subj.: "Epistles to the Romans." Chapter 18.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
213 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. G. Roberts. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hawthorne and Main, 477-487
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker: Mr. Glen Knight. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2460 Shearwater St.
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OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
100 COOK STREET, SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. MR. R. HARRIS, WED., 8 p.m. MR. J. LOWE, HEALING, ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 a.m. SUNDAY, 11 a.m. VISITORS WELCOME 181 FERN STREET

New Colors Awarded Famed Princess Pats

Thousands of spectators turned out last week near the West German town of Soest to witness the presentation of new colors to a battalion of one of Canada's most famous fighting units, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, a regiment which has long and happy associations with Victoria.

Chief of Defence Staff General Jean Victor Allard presented the new colors to the 2nd Battalion.

The ceremony was held at the Patricia's garrison of Fort Macleod which nestles in the Westphalian hills on the edge of the Ruhr Valley.

In addition to families of the parading soldiers, top ranking officers from many NATO nations and officials from German towns and villages packed the stands.

FINE WEATHER
Glorious weather added a gala appearance to the pomp and color of the ancient ceremony.

The band of PPCLI from Calgary under the direction of Captain J. T. Dowell of Calgary and the brigade's corps of drums provided music.

In the double ceremony the Patricia's were presented with a new Queen's color and new regimental color.

The Queen's color, patterned after the Canadian flag with the regimental insignia superimposed on the Maple Leaf replaced the old color that carried the Union Jack. The blue heavy damask silk of the regimental color carries the battle honors of the Regiment.

ANCIENT TRADITION
The history of the colors is one as old as military tradition itself. Banners and standards have been used since very early times. The Roman eagles showed the position of the commander and formed a rallying point.

Over the years they became symbolic of the spirit of the

formation and were carried into battle in the centre of the front ranks. To bring home an enemy's color was tangible evidence of victory, to lose your colors — defeat and disgrace.

COLORS ACCEPTED
At the ceremony the old colors were marched off to the strains of Auld Lang Syne. The new colors were marched on escorted by a color party and consecrated by Protestant and Catholic Chaplains.

General Allard presented the colors to the battalion. Captain K. D. Lidgren of Lethbridge accepted the Queen's color and Captain J. S. Bremner of Edmonton the new regimental color.

During the ceremony the other two infantry battalions serving with Canada's NATO

brigade in Germany, 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment and 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment were presented new Queen's colors.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert S. Peacock of Hamilton and Calgary, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was parade commander.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Sunday After Ascension Day

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A., M.B.A., B.D., D.D. Pastor

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist Instruction: The Rev. W. J. Donald

11:00—Sung Eucharist Sermon: The Dean

7:30—Evensong Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Weekdays

Mattins 9:00—Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion:

11:00—Tuesday

7:00—Thursday

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MARION

Reverend: The Rev. Canon Graham R. Macdonald

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE and CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

Sermon: The Rector

(Nursery facilities at both 9:30 and 11:00)

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

Sermon: The Rector Donald

From Radio Station CFAX

Thursday:

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

We are on bus routes 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 20

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th. Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL—

11:00 a.m.—All Depts

Nursery facilities

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Road

Serving Quaanwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Reverend: The Rev. Canon G. F. Bishop

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Youth relating to Christ

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D. Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Instructional

Communion

Church School, Nursery

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Thursday, Ascension Day

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS

Corner Eastdowne and Neil

Oak Bay, B.C.

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

SUNDAY, May 18th

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Combined Service of

Worship at Belmont United Church

Rev. John Vickers

Preacher:

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass, Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Service at Belmont United Church

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Mon., Tue., Thur., Sat.

9:30 a.m.—Wed., Fri.

Rector:

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A. 594-2578

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

1st and 3rd

Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Area

Rector:

The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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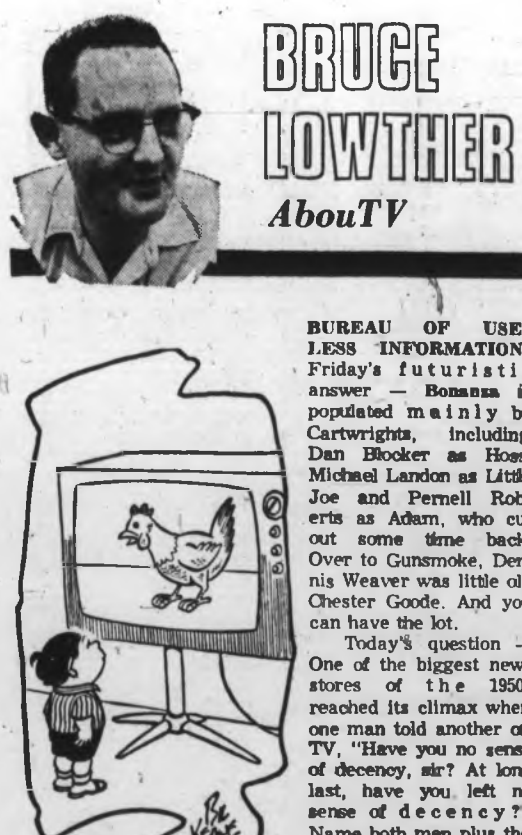
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BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's futuristic answer — Bonanza is populated mainly by Cartwrights, including Dan Blocker as Hoss, Michael Landon as Little Joe and Pernell Roberts as Adam, who cut over to Gunsmoke. Dennis Weaver was little old Chester Goode. And you can have the lot.

Today's question — One of the biggest news stories of the 1950s reached its climax when one man told another on TV, "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?" Name both men plus the continuing event where the speech occurred. And give the year. A answers Wednesday, after a happy holiday.

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling! This is a public service announcement."

Saturday Highlights

C 8:30 a.m.—Return of the cartoon Cool McCool—5.
C 9:30 a.m.—A rerun of the children's special Enormous Egg occupies Babab Spits time—5.
● 5:00 p.m.—A great rerun: Some of the best of W. C. Fields, with Wayne and Skuser—2, 6.
C 8:00—Another King family holiday special—2, 6.

Saturday Sports

C 11:15 a.m.—Baseball, Detroit at Minnesota—5.
● C 2:00 p.m.—The 94th Preckness race—2, 6, 7, 12.

Saturday Movies

C 9:30 a.m.—Touch and Go (good 1956 family comedy), Jack Hawkins—11.
11:15—Wac from Walla Walla (1952 Judy Canavacian). Is this how history will remember us—11.
1:30 p.m.—Three Young Texans (awful 1954 train robbery), Mitzi Gaynor, but nothing else—4.
2:00—Winning Team (terrible 1952 baseball error), Ronald Reagan as G. C. Alexander, a drunk—11.
2:00—Silver Star (tarnished 1955 western)—13.
C 3:00—Christopher's Movie Matinee (1963 Canadian-made films about teens making films)—2.
C 3:00—Anne of the Indies (1951 lady-pirate disaster), Jean Peters, now Mrs. Howard Hughes. From bad movie to good life—5.
C 3:00—Revenge of the Conquered (1960 dubbed)—5.
3:00—Armored Command (Grade Z 1961 war is wunnaful), Howard Keel, Tina Louise, other victims. But not us—7.
C 9:00—Great Race (only fair 1965 comedy, part one), Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk. Part two a week from now—2, 6.
C 9:00—Appaloosa (really bad 1966 Brando)—5.
C 9:00—Petticoat Parade (numb 1962 English comedy)—8.
C 9:00—Bridge to the Sun (fair 1956 white girl loves Japanese), Carol Baker, James Shigeta—12.
9:00—Stolen Face (miserable 1952 Paul Henreid)—13.
11:00—Three Little Words (1950 musical, too old for enjoyment), Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Debbie Reynolds—12.
C 11:05—Yankee Pasha (1954 costumer, today's prize turkey). Turn down the sound and watch Rhonda Fleming—7.
11:15—Three Faces of Eve (fair 1957 psychological drama). This won an Oscar for Joanne Woodward—4.
C 11:15—Istanbul Express (third 1968 spels, Gene Barry, Santa Bergrer, Derral H—8.
11:30—Whirlpool (1950 suspense), Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer. All the dogs are out tonight—11.
C 12:15—Petticoat Parade (see 9:00)—6.
comedy, Alan Bates, Denholm Elliott, Harry Andrews—2.
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● 1:00 a.m.—Beat the Devil (superb 1955 John Huston comedy), Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Lollobrigida, Peter Lorre, Robert Morley and that crazy old car—12.
1:05—Huckleberry Finn (ancient 1931 Jackie Coogan)—5.
1:30—Return of Wildfire (1948 western yawn)—13.

Saturday Radio

12:10 noon—Recitals by pianist Sviatoslav Richter and at 1:10, tenor Carlo Bergonzoni—CBU-FM (106.7).
1:00 p.m.—Opera Time: Verdi's Otello—CBU (690).
2:00—Humor by Canadian Rod Cameron, assisted by Anna Cameron and Eric Hogg—CBU-FM (98.5).
8:05—Gala Performance: Bruckner's Ninth—CFMS (98.5).

Sunday Highlights

C 8:30 a.m.—Apollo 10 will lift off about 9:30 for a nine-day trip that will include everything but a moon landing. First live color pictures at 12:30 noon—2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12.
● 6:00 p.m.—NET Playhouse reruns Star Wagon, a fantasy-comedy with Dustin Hoffman, Orson Bean—9.
● 8:00—Portrait profiles Walter Brennan—11.
● C 8:30—I'm a Pogo fan, so I'll be watching the first Pogo TV show, wherein the swampfolk celebrate Porky Pine's birthday—5.
9:30—A profile of Fred Rogers, alias Misterogers—9.
● 10:00—The Way It Is is about Metis—2, 6.
C 10:00—New time for Jonathan Winters—12.

Sunday Sports

C 10:30 a.m.—Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal—2, 6.
C 12:00 noon—University of Washington spring football—4.
C 1:00 p.m.—The Colonial golf event ends—4.
C 1:30—A U.S. amateur track and field meet called the Martin Luther King games at B.C.'s Capilano River—2.
C 3:00—Putt, Putt Golf is back, Yech—5.
C 4:00—Washington State U spring football—5.

Sunday Movies

WARNING: Apollo reports may interrupt or cancel morning films.
C 8:30 a.m.—Golden Goddess of Rio Beni (1955 no)—11.
C 10:00—Simon and Laura (good 1956 comedy), Peter Finch, Kay Kendall. Excellent script—11.
10:30—No title, maybe no movie, due to Apollo—5.
11:00—The Fugitive (good 1947 last priest in dictatorship), Henry Fonda, Lee Cobb, Dolores Del Rio—7.
1:30 p.m.—It Started with Eve (cliche-ridden 1941 Deanna Durbin). Plus Charles Laughton, Bob Cummings—5.
C 2:30—Dentist in the Chair (1961 same old stuff)—6, 8.
2:30—High Flight (routine 1958 adventure), Ray Milland—12.

Program Schedules for Saturday

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KNTN 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
CBS Bowling	CBS Bowling	CBS Bowling	CBS Bowling	CBS Bowling	8:00	Safety Roundup	News (8:15)	News (8:15)	Go Go Gophers	Go Go Gophers
Super Star	Super Star	Super Star	Super Star	Super Star	8:30	Kids on Camera	News (8:30)	News (8:30)	Go Go Gophers	Go Go Gophers
Super Star	Super Star	Super Star	Super Star	Super Star	9:00	Uncle Bobby	News (9:00)	News (9:00)	Go Go Gophers	Go Go Gophers
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Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	8:00	Star Route	News (8:15)	News (8:15)	12 Special	12 Special
Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	8:30	Star Route	News (8:30)	News (8:30)	12 Special	12 Special
Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	Apollo 10	9:00	Star Route	News (9:00)	News (9:00)	12 Special	12 Special
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	News: Sampson Len Simpson Ed O'Connor Donald O'Connor	Today Ed Simpson Teletube	Pete's Place Romper Room Ed Allen TV Ringo	J. P. Patches Captain Kangaroo Ed Allen Perry Mason	8:00 8:30 8:30	Pete's Place Romper Room Ed Allen TV Ringo	Biology; Spanish Science; Spanish		Captain Kangaroo Captain Kangaroo Lucie Bata Saverly Hillbilly	Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Friday	Movie Loretta, Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Personality Hollywood Squares Jeopardy Eye Glass	Victoria Parade Victoria Parade Victoria Parade Victoria Parade	Perry Mason Dick Van Dyke Love of Life Search for Tmwr	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Victoria Parade Dick Van Dyke Victoria Parade Victoria Parade	High School Science; Music Science; Biology Science; Biology	Farm; News Dick Van Dyke Romper Room Romper Room	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke Love of Life Merv Griffin	Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Lunchtime Data Search for Tmwr Pick of the Week As World Turns	Bewitched Funny You Ask Apollo 10 Make a Deal	Hidden Places Days of Our Lives Apollo 10 Another World	Victoria Parade Littlet Hobo Apollo 10 1 Spy	Lucille Ball As World Turns Apollo 10 Guiding Light	13:00 13:30 13:30 1:30	Victoria Parade Littlet Hobo Apollo 10 1 Spy	Chief; Ireland Ireland; Music Ireland; Music Spanish; Music	Girl Talk Denny Thomas Merv Griffin True Adventure	Merv Griffin Dick Van Dyke Truth or Conseq.	Stock Markets Stock Markets Ladies Day Stock Markets
Strategy The Switzer Take 30 Edge of the Night	Newsworld General General Hospital Edge of the Night	You Don't Say The Switzer Concentration Mike Douglas	I Spy TBA Take 30 Edge of the Night	Secret Storm Edge of Night Merv Griffin J. P. Patches	2:00 2:00 2:30 2:30	I Spy TBA Merv Griffin Doctor's Diary	Health; Science Education Road Education	Hazel Divorce Court Merv Griffin Sun Hunt	Movie Divorce Court Merv Griffin What's My Line?	Movie Movie Movie Penny and Pal
Competition Street D'Urville Forest Rangers Where Is A?	Mr. Ed What's My Line?	Mike Douglas Mr. Ed Mike Douglas News	Gourmet Show Mr. Ed Bewitched The Lucy Show	News Mike Douglas Movie The Lucy Show	3:00 3:00 3:00 3:00	Competition Andy Griffith Bewitched The Lucy Show	Road (4:15) Road; Games Minitoppers What's New	Climator What's the Manace Batman Steve Allen	Cartoons Penny and Pal I Love Lucy Zane Grey Burt's Lane	Movie Penny and Pal Zane Grey Burt's Lane
Ghost & Mr. Muir Hourglass Hourglass Doris Day	News Exploration NW Avengers	News News Dream of Jeannie	News News Lucy Windfall	News Rat Patrol Police Squad Gunsmoke	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	News News Family Affair Tom Jones	Agenda Bullseye, Bullseye Blomdicks Doors to Science	I Love Lucy Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen	Movie Doris Day Lucy Gunsmoke	Movie Doris Day Lucy Gunsmoke
Show of Week Nylon Place P.P. Challenge Carol Burnett	Avengers Outcasts Valleys	King & Hackett King & Hackett Movie	Show of Week P.P. Challenge Carol Burnett	Gunsmoke Here's Lucy Merv Griffin Family Affair	8:00 8:00 8:00 9:30	Tom Jones Pig 'n' Whistle Ironside Ironside	Schwartzkopf Schwartzkopf NRT Journal NRT Journal	Hawthle Hawthle Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Gunsmoke Here's Lucy Merv Griffin Perry Mason	Car Racing Jack Benny Movie Movie
Carol Burnett Singing 101 Sports Movie Sports Movie	Big Valley Movie Movie Movie	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett News Movie Carson	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett News Movie Carson	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett News Apollo Movie Carson	9:30 9:30 11:00 11:00 11:30	It Takes a Thief It Takes a Thief News News; Perry	Management Carol Burnett News News; Perry	Merv Griffin Carol Burnett News Hitchcock; Patrol	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Movie Movie Movie	News News News News Movie
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M.V. CHESNUT

Weeds, Weeds

I guess the biggest problem encountered in taking over an old, neglected garden is the weeds — especially the perennial kinds. It is amazing how these pesky things can spread and increase, even after one single season of neglect, turning a useful garden into semi-derelict land.

Couch grass, also called quack grass and twitch, is one of the most difficult to eliminate, especially in light soil where it readily cuts loose and spreads in all directions. Digging doesn't do much good, for the spade cuts the fleshy spreading roots and every tiny bit left in the ground will sprout, and the condition may be worse than before.

Fortunately, we have one garden chemical, Dalapon, which is a first class killer of couch grass. The secret of success with Dalapon is to spray or wet the grass foliage after it has leafed out fully and is growing strongly, for the poison must be absorbed through the leaf pores in order to reach and kill the perennial roots. It is useless to apply it to the soil after the grass has been cut down or the plot dug over.

My first effort to eradicate couch with a Dalapon solution was a failure, for I couldn't get it to wet the grass; evidently the leaves of couch grass are

coated with some waxy substance that resists wetting, for only the odd droplet would cling. The rest of the solution all ran off to the ground.

Some sort of wetting agent should always be added to the solution. There are several proprietary preparations on the market for this purpose, or you can use any liquid dishwashing detergent.

Incorrectly called, Mere's Tail, is usually found on rather poor soil and there is often good reason to suspect poor drainage. Horseshall can be killed off fairly easily with Brushkill or with any of the modern clover-chickweed killers, or with poison ivy killer, but like moss in a compacted lawn, it will only find its way back in time. Better look upon this weed as a symptom rather than as a trouble in itself, and try to put right the underlying condition.

Check with the hose or watch after a heavy rainfall to see if puddles drain away freely.

Bindweed or wild morning glory is a deep-rooted perennial and most difficult to clear, especially when the vine gets itself entwined in hedges and other permanent residents of the garden. The book says that if you keep cutting it off at soil level, the roots will weaken and die eventually, but I don't think any

gardener ever lived long enough to see this happen.

My method with bindweed growing in a hedge — where you can't spray for fear of killing the hedge — is to mix up a solution of clover-chickweed killer in a wide-mouthed jar and dabble it on individual leaves and vine tips. The poison is absorbed into the sap through the leaf pores, carrying it to the roots and killing them. This is a slow business and you have to keep everlastingly at it, but persistent treatment can do the job during the course of a single summer.

Where the weedy plot is only a single bed or only a small portion of the garden, and if you can afford to put this piece of ground out of action for six months or more, the lazy gardener's method of dealing with it is simply to dump all your lawn mowings and leaves on it. When you rake the litter off next spring, not only will the weeds be gone completely, but the surface soil will be loose and friable, all ready for sowing or planting without any further preparation.

This is the method advocated by Ruth Stout in her two delightful books, *How to Have a Green Thumb Without an Aching Back* and *Gardening Without Work*.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Trees Detest Cars

LOS ANGELES — It's been some time since I visited Los Angeles and I'm glad to see this forward-looking community is making great progress. It's now 78.2 per cent paved over.

The concept of paving over Los Angeles was first advanced more than 20 years ago by a group of planners, engineers and aesthetes.

After an exhaustive study of the area's monumental traffic jams, lung-choking air pollution and indescribable sprawl, they accurately foresaw that the only conceivable solution was to pave the whole thing over.

Since then, work has been progressing steadily. Funds and planning for the Herculean task have come from the little-known Pave The World Foundation, a

group of militant do-gooders dedicated to "preserving our natural heritage" as they like to say, "under concrete."

In an exclusive interview aboard his mobile office while stalled on the Pasadena Freeway, the Foundation's executive secretary, Grover Grommet, said the goal was to make Los Angeles "a model city of the future — one designed to cope with the most pressing problem the world faces."

The population explosion? "No, the automobile explosion," he said. "One hundred years ago, there were no automobiles. Today, there are 500,000,000. Under the inexorable rule of progression set forth by Maltrun, we will have 7.3 billion automobiles by 1998. "Can the world support that

many automobiles? Can we somehow find the where-withall to garage, gas and park them?

"That's why our Model City Program here is so important. Everyone knows that Los Angeles was designed for the automobile. And if we can succeed here, we will point the way for other communities faced with the grim prospects of the automobile explosion."

"True," he said, "several hundred thousand buildings still remain standing in the Greater Los Angeles area. But each day more and more are being demolished to make room for parking lots."

He happily eyed a tree being felled by workmen widening an access road. "Trees are the natural enemy of the automobile," he said.

"They keep running into them."

"Grass, on the other hand does no harm, but it does no good either. It can't be used for fuel and it's disgracefully inefficient as a parking surface compared to asphalt. Fortunately, there's little left."

Under the present rate of progress, Grommet said, Los Angeles would be completely paved over by 1984.

His eyes gleamed, he described the future model city as "an intricate network of superb 24-lane freeways speeding automobiles safely and smoothly from parking lot to parking lot."

It sounded like a veritable utopia for the automobile. But would it be fit for people to live in? Grommet shrugged. "It never was," he said.

'I'd Be Young Raver Today'

David Niven, Academy Award winner, has led a varied life. Before coming to Hollywood as an actor, he was a writer, lumberjack, soldier, barman, reporter — you name it, he's done it. He's collected a string of medals and decorations, he looks back at his youth and tries to imagine himself as a young man of the "new generation."

By DAVID NIVEN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — A short time ago someone asked me what sort of a teenager I would have been if I were growing up in today's permissive society. I had to think about that, and now I've come up with the answer:

There is absolutely no doubt at all in my mind that I would have been a shocking young raver. I would never have experimented with hard drugs, but I might have smoked pot. I would definitely have chased the "birds," and I would have probably played in a group.

I might even have had a go at flower-power, or whatever they call it. And I would certainly have had long hair.

In thinking back, I did wear Oxford bags, the equivalent in those days to today's mod clothes for men. And I did play the ukelele, dance the Black Bottom and always chased the birds — only in those days we called them "mice" or even girls. Let's face it, we were as ghastly as any other young generation.

However, a few things do bother me. I can't stand men who try to look younger than they are, brushing their hair forward in a desperate attempt to look "with-it." And a license should be required to do some of these modern dances, and nobody over 25 should get one.

Mind you, I love the way people are dressing nowadays. Before I went to my son Jamie's wedding last year, I made a straight for a very good men's shop. "I don't want to look like mutton dressed as lamb," I told the tailor, "but I do want something interesting." So they made me an Edwardian frock coat in pale gray. I couldn't wait to wear it.

Another thing I'm sorry about is that whispering in a girl's ear seems to have gone out of fashion. I was a great

whisperer in my day. Now people yell their phone number across the floor to you.

And the art of letter writing seems to have disappeared. I'm a great letter writer, but the only other people still at it seem to be men about to be hanged or electrocuted; one's always reading their letters in the papers.

One thing I never did was smoke — but that wasn't a virtue on my part, merely being thrifty. My mother offered me \$50 to keep off cigarettes until I was 18. Then my Scottish blood made me offer to carry on until I was 21 for another \$100. After that, I was just never interested in starting.

However, liquor was a different hazard. I began to acquire a taste for it very early in life. Soon after my 14th birthday, I was found face down in a rhododendron bush after finishing off half a bottle of brandy. But thereafter I learned to drink in moderation and to hold my drink like a gentleman, which was frightfully useful when I shared a beach-house with Errol Flynn. We called it Cirrhosis-on-the-Sea.

There is one more thing that distresses me about young people today and that's boogalooism and violence. I believe that it all stems from environment and frustrations. It couldn't have happened in my case. My mother spent more than she could afford on giving me a very expensive education. I'm just not the tearaway type.

It's all been lovely fun. I have no regrets about my youth or about my life today. You see, I love living in the lap of luxury; wouldn't dream of living anywhere else. Which is why I have to go on working. Also I have a second-stage family to bring up with my wife Hjordis, two darling little girls, seven-year-old Kristina and five-year-old Fiona.

One thing I try to do is not to look like myself as being any particular age. Otherwise you're doomed. I keep remembering what Noel Coward said to someone who was going on about the number of friends who'd died. "Personally," said Noel crisply, "I'm delighted if mine last through luncheon."



SYDNEY HARRIS

Another Word Quiz

It's been a little while since we played around with words, and a number of readers have asked for another word-quiz, which I'm always happy to provide. This time the answers may be found in any good dictionary, in Funk's Word Origins, or in Herbeck's Word Histories.

● When we say someone looks "haggard," we are using a term from falconry. What did it originally mean?

● The phrase "stark naked" has nothing to do with the ordinary word "stark." What did it first mean in that connection?

● In ancient times, neither "tyrant" nor a "demagogue" was considered a bad person; what kind of leaders were they?

● What kind of "law" are we referring to when we speak of a "mother-in-law" or "sister-in-law"?

● The word "patter," as a kind of idle gossip, has a religious background, just as the word "gossip" does. Where did these two words come from in the early church vocabulary?

● The adjective "cowardly" refers to what part of the body?

● When men's ties were first introduced, they were called "cravats" because they came from where?

● The word "belfry" has nothing to do with bells; how did it come to be associated with the chimneys that ring out in a church steeple?

● When you "bless" someone, what pagan rites are you paying homage to?

● And when you pay "homage," what medieval rites are you invoking?

● Why was the old-fashioned covering thrown over the top of a chair called an "antimacassar"?

● At one time, the vast majority of English-speaking people were described as "lewd." What did the word mean in those days?

● When we speak of an object as "brand-new" what does the "brand" come from?

● What is the military origin of the modern "boulevard"?

● Why do we speak of a "forlorn" hope, and never use that word in any other connection?

● We have a "prelude" and a "postlude," but no "lude" in English, because what other word does it signify?

● "Miniature" now refers to size, but when first used it meant what specific color?

● Why is it called "noon" when it means the "ninth hour"?

Two-Car Collision

Woman Dead, Four Hurt In Lantzville Smashup

A 65-year-old woman died an hour after being taken to Nanaimo General Hospital following a two-car crash at Island Highway and Lantzville about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Her 68-year-old husband was in serious condition.

A driver and two female passengers in the other car were in fair condition.

They were identified as: James Smiley, Nanaimo, Mrs. Violet Martin and Mrs. Etta Place, both of Parksville.

Nanaimo RCMP said one car entered the highway at Lantzville and was involved in a collision with a second car.

Police declined to release the names of the other accident victims until next of kin had been notified.

Only Two Will Remain

Magna Carta Articles Slowly Chipped Away

LONDON (Reuters) — A few more articles of the Magna Carta — the 700-year-old document securing English liberties — were abolished in a government bill published Friday.

Only two of the original 37 articles, granted under pressure by King John to English barons in 1215, will remain when the repeals bill becomes law.

During the last 100 years, 27 articles have been removed and a further eight will be cut by the new bill.

Surviving are a declaration on personal liberties and the preservation of the rights and privileges of cities, towns and boroughs.

The latest attack on the Magna Carta and other ancient statutes is the result of delving among the dusty, musty corners of the law by reforming government lawyers.

About 200 acts, or parts of them, have been found to have no more than purely

historical impact and have been superseded by modern law.

Among those to be swept away are obsolete references to widowhood, dowries, debtors, the treatment of foreign merchants in war and peace, the right of clergymen to marry, and a whole series of laws designed to repudiate papal authority in England — a legacy of King Henry VIII's clash with the Roman Catholic Church.

The new bill also removes an act of 1689, brought in after the execution of King Charles I, which says neither Parliament nor any other body has coercive power over the sovereign.

But government lawyers gave an assurance its removal would not affect the consti-

tutional position of the Queen or her successors.

The Magna Carta's 754-year reign may be completely ended next year when the lawyers conduct yet another spring-cleaning of the statute books. But it will still retain its vital place in history.

It was granted reluctantly by King John after his barons and the church became outraged at his attempts to override all law.

John at first sought to resist by force. But this failed and on June 15, 1215, he was forced to set his seal on the great charter at Runnymede.

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Surprise Trip

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Gustav Husak, first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, flew to Budapest for a short, unofficial visit, the MTI News agency said. Party sources stressed the unofficial nature of Husak's surprise visit.

Pay Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage increases for 2,900 federal government auditors, retroactive to July 1, 1967, have been approved in a three-year contract signed by the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

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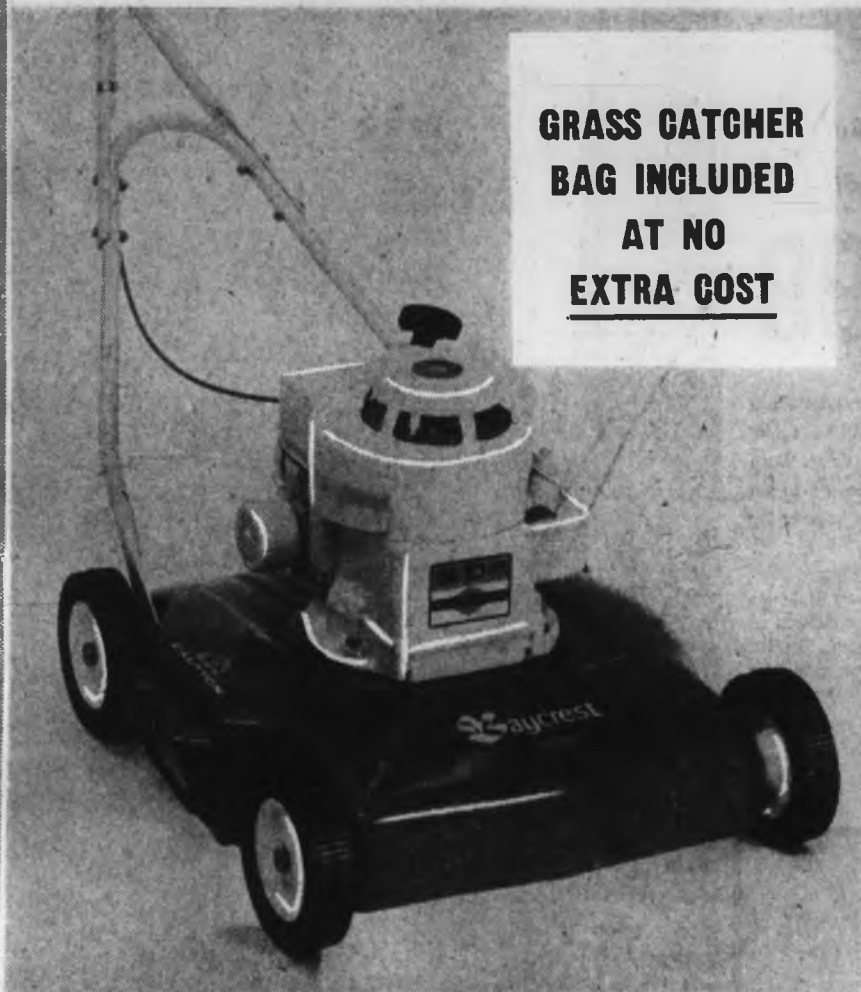
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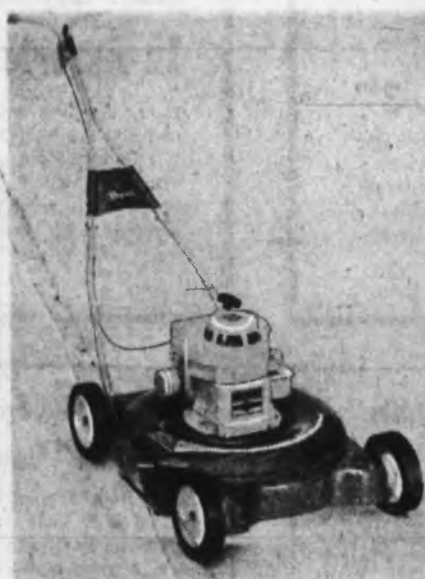
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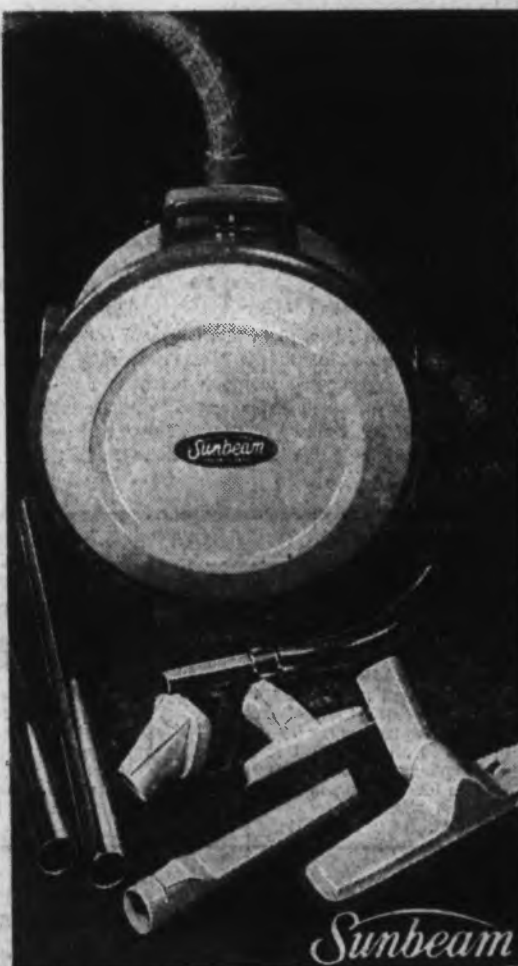
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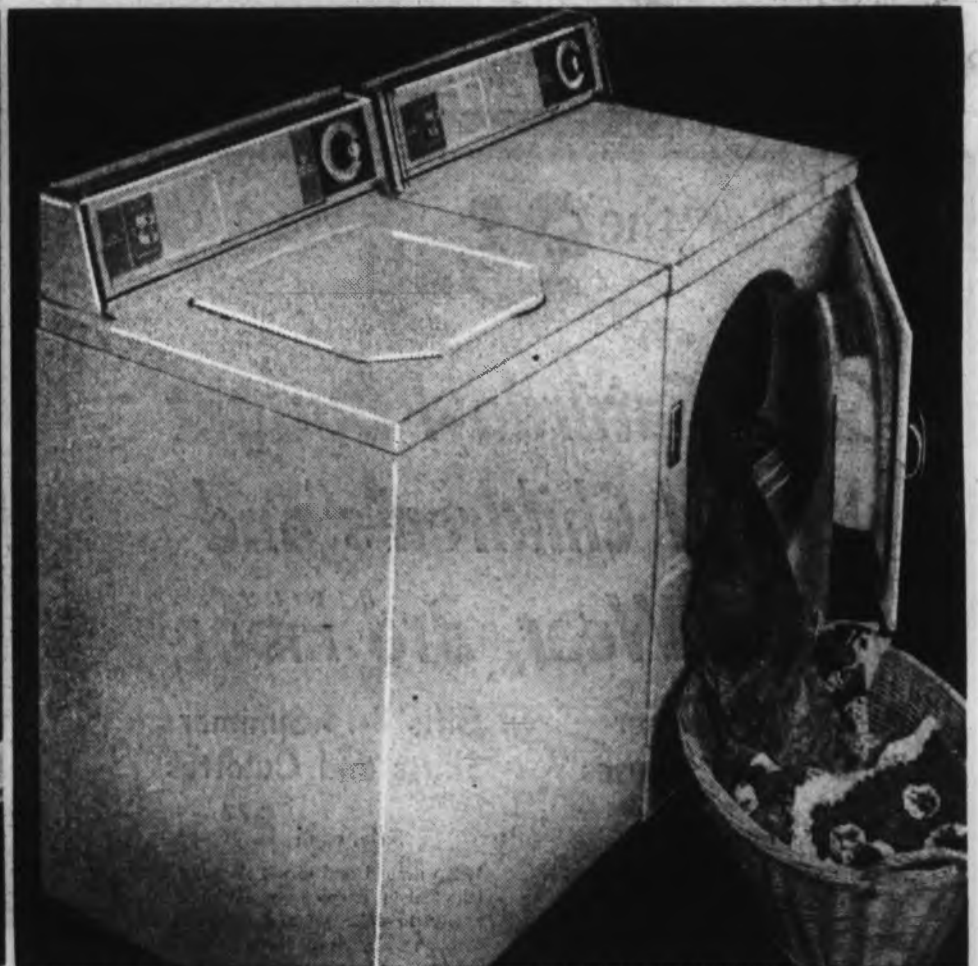
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Runs for Her Life

Unidentified woman hostage runs from rear of Oakland-Woodland branch of Detroit Bank & Trust Friday afternoon as body of would-be holdup man lies behind car on right. He was killed by police sharpshooters during escape attempt while his four accomplices held more hostages inside and police at bay outside.—(AP)

Last-Ditch Quiet Push

Air Deal Seems Near

MONTREAL (CP) — All parties in the Air Canada strike early today were continuing what appeared to be a last-ditch effort to wrap up the issues leading to an agreement between the airline and the International Association of Machinists.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey remained on the scene at the labor department offices in downtown Montreal. He maintained a discreet silence on the progress of the negotiations and mediators.

Busy labor office secretaries were seen carrying bundles of documents for distribution and checking by all parties.

Union representatives remained in their room most of the afternoon visited by the mediators Bernard Wilson and William Kelly.

The mediators also were meeting with the Air Canada negotiating team led by Charles Eyre.

Both sides in the dispute got together at least once earlier Friday for a brief discussion in the union room with the two mediators.

BROKE APRIL 27

It was the first time since this round of talks began Wednesday that all three parties had met together.

Post-strike talks began in Montreal and shifted to Ottawa where they broke down April 27, despite the efforts of Wilson and Kelly to help settle the dispute.

Negotiators for both parties, Continued on Page 1

Malaysians Nip New Riots Plot

From Reuters-AP

KUALA LUMPUR — A plot to inflame further racial violence was smashed by Malaysian police and troops Friday, Prime Minister Tun Abdul Rahman said in a television broadcast.

The prime minister announced that security forces backed by helicopters stormed a downtown apartment building and arrested 93 persons said to be planning an all-out onslaught in a continuation of the bloody Chinese-Malay racial strife of the last four days.

"If we had not nipped this plot in the bud I don't know how many people would have been killed," he said.

Tunku Rahman went on television to announce that an emergency government is functioning, although it has been impossible to form a promised caretaker cabinet.

Rioting, which also included some Indians, has claimed at least 96 lives since Tuesday but the situation late Friday appeared to be calming. The unofficial toll was 200 dead.

Hopes of easing the race hatred were raised by an announcement that Chinese members of the governing Alliance coalition agreed to rejoin the administration.

The violence started after the Chinese had said they would not participate in the administration because of losses in last Saturday's elections.

Astronauts in Good Shape and Ready to Go

Leak Threatens Riskiest Mission

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The first potential threat to Sunday's plans to send Apollo 10 around the moon cropped up Friday night when an apparent leak was detected in a vital spacecraft rocket control system.

The final countdown continued for the launch of Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan while engineers sought to trace the source of the problem in the astronauts' command ship.

The difficulty involved a slight but steady drop in pressure in the helium gas system used to pressurize fuel in the rocket system that will control the ship on its blazing dive back into earth's atmosphere on its return from 32 orbits around the moon.

The biggest problem facing engineers was to locate the source of the pressure drop. This search, said one official, "could be fast or it could go on a while."

Project officials said there was no indication late Friday night that a launch delay would be necessary. However, informed sources said the problem would have to be resolved to clear the way for the last test flight before men attempt a lunar landing.

Apollo 10 has 3½ hours to get off Sunday. If the launch is delayed beyond that, the shot would be postponed until Tuesday at the earliest. The deadline for going to the moon this month is May 25.

The helium is used to pressurize the propellants used by the 12 93-pound thrust control rockets. A spokesman said a drop in pressure from 44 points per square inch to 37 psi had been detected over a period of "a few days."

Officials decided Friday night it had reached the "abnormal" stage.

It was the first serious problem to crop up since the start of the preliminary countdown at midnight Monday.

The final go-ahead for the riskiest space mission so far was given by George Hoge, deputy director of the Apollo Command and Service Module, Continued on Page 6

Tidy-Up Budget On Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson will present a tidying-up budget to the Commons next month as a prelude to full-scale reform of Canadian tax laws.

Benson confirmed in the Commons Friday that next month's proposals, originally described as a review of economic performance, will be a full-scale budget.

But he said after the Commons question period he is "reasonably well" satisfied with the country's performance on the revenue and expenditure forecasts he made in his last budget, Oct. 22, and he will be able to balance the budget by the end of the fiscal year, next March 31.

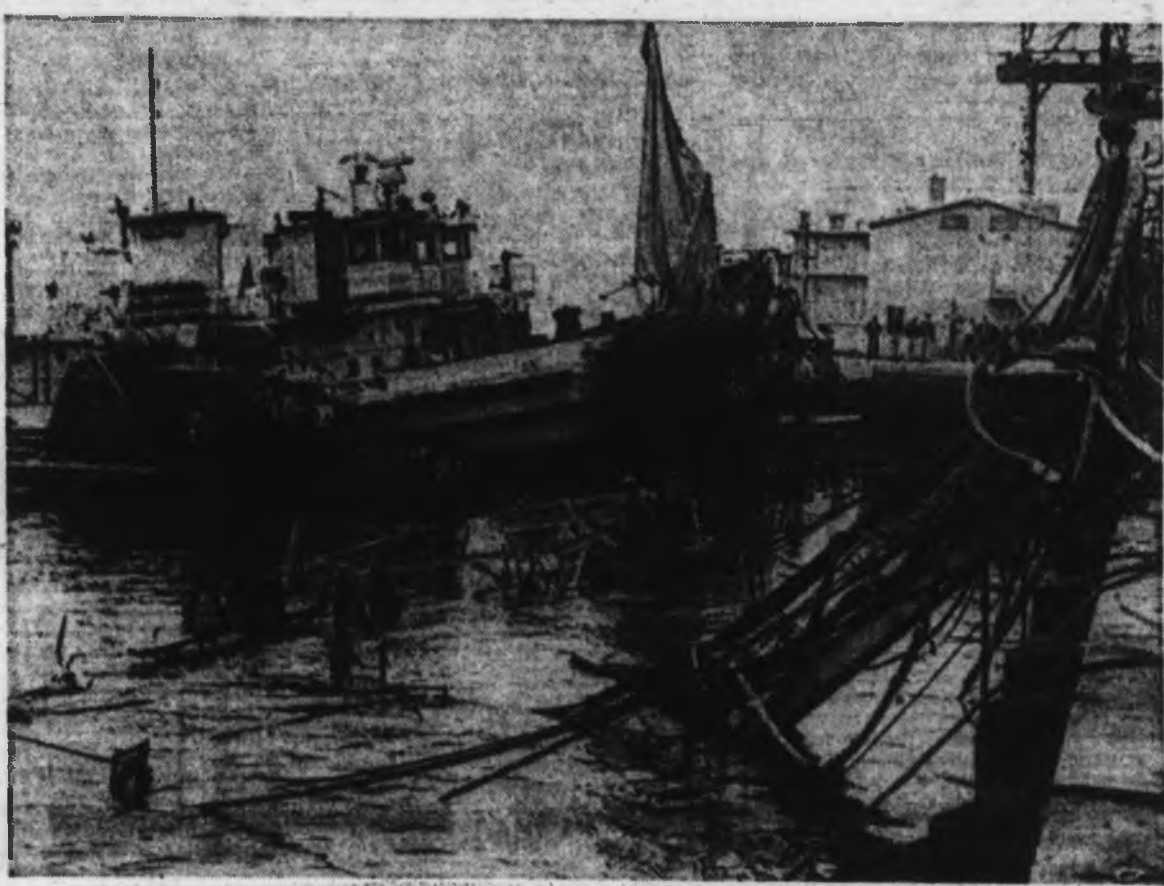
Benson was pressed about action to deal with inflation. He would not indicate what he might do in next month's budget, but said he is concerned about rising prices in the United States as well as in Canada.

When U.S. anti-inflation moves really begin to bite, he said, they will "have a drag effect on Canada."

MORE CUTS?

Asked whether more federal government expenditure cuts are to be made this year, Benson said with a laugh that his cabinet colleagues might throw him out of the Commons if he tried to curtail their departments more this year. Further expenditure cuts are to be made in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Benson's October budget was an attempt to set the tone of federal government tax and



Scene of sinking: Gangplank, service lines dangle from seawall

Atomic Sub Sinks at Dock

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Navy divers and tugboats tried Friday to raise a \$50,000,000 nuclear submarine that mysteriously sank while berthed in San Francisco Bay.

A spokesman said the navy "just doesn't know" the cause of the sinking of USS Guitaro, a fast attack sub in the same class as the USS Scorpion which was lost at sea last year with 99 men aboard.

The Guitaro plunged 35 feet to the bottom in five minutes Thursday night as water poured into a forward compartment. About 20 civilian workers and crewmen quickly fled to safety. They were



Guitaro at Mare Island last July

unable to close watertight doors because of construction work.

The cigar-shaped Guitaro was an advanced model of the Sturgeon class. The navy has built or started work on 26 Sturgeon class subs and has 10 more authorized.

The Scorpion, missing May 29, 1968, on an undersea trans-Atlantic voyage, was in the same class. Wreckage of the Scorpion, which had a 99-man crew, was located later in a depth of 10,000 feet off the Azores.

The navy said there was no flammable material aboard which could contaminate the bay.

Duncan, Nanaimo and Central B.C.

Bennett Hits Road Again

Premier Bennett heads up-Island today on another pre-election pulse-taking tour — this one including stops today in Duncan and Nanaimo and a Sunday sailing aboard the Queen of Prince Rupert from Kelsey Bay.

The premier is scheduled to

arrive at the Cowichan Forest Museum, off the Island Highway one mile north of Duncan, at 2 p.m. today. The official opening of the museum's new season by Resources Minister Wilkinson is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Bennett will address a

dinner meeting in the Tally Ho Motor Hotel, Nanaimo, starting at 6 p.m.

He departs for Prince Rupert by ferry at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and will address a Monday dinner meeting. The tour includes other speaking engagements in Kitimat,

Terrace, Houston, Smithers, Burns Lake, Quesnel and Williams Lake.

A previously talked of speaking engagement next Friday in Prince George has been dropped in favor of a trip along the new section of Highway 16 east to McBride, where he is scheduled to make a brief mid-afternoon appearance and speech.

Mr. Bennett is scheduled to return to the coast by road a week Sunday.

He told a press conference Friday that on his recently completed trip of the southern Interior he found an "enormous upswing" in government support. People who belonged to all other parties, but were not Social Crediters, the premier said, pledged support for the government when the next election comes.

He added: "In no place is this growth of support more significant than it is in Vancouver."

Asked to name the source of his findings, Mr. Bennett replied: "There are many sources which will be revealed in due course."



Just X-Rays 'Then Home'

"Fine and chirpy" was how Mrs. Blalberg described husband, Philip Blalberg, world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, who is back in hospital after recent exhaustion bout. Se denied report that he was given oxygen in ambulance while going to Cape Town's Groot Schuur hospital. She said x-rays would be taken and that Blalberg was expected home by Monday. (See also Page 25)

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Roosevelt

'Lady in Press Reports Is My Wife'

FDR's Son Stabbed in Family Spat

GENEVA (AP) — James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was stabbed in the back at his villa here in what Swiss police described Friday as a "family quarrel."

The 61-year-old former diplomat was taken in a police ambulance to hospital where

he was reported resting comfortably following emergency surgery.

His wife, Gladys, 47, was taken to a psychiatric clinic after the Thursday night incident.

No charges were preferred. "At this time, it is a medical case," commented a police official who declined to

identify the assailant. Reuters news agency said Roosevelt later issued this terse comment about the incident: "The lady in the press reports is my wife."

The incident came a week after divorce proceedings, initiated by Roosevelt, started before a Geneva court.

A violent argument at the

villa in suburban Veszena preceded the stabbing, one hour before midnight, police said. They added that the weapon, identified as an "ancient dagger," was pulled out of a drawer in Roosevelt's desk.

He suffered a deep flesh wound and shouted for help, the police report said.

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Happy Birthday Queen Victoria

For some, it was an enjoyable show. For others, it was an obligatory annual event. For still others, it was one of the last vestiges of empire.

Whatever the reason, hundreds of spectators went to the Legislative Buildings Friday for the IODE's annual Victoria Day pageant, this time commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria May 24, 1819.

Nearly 1,000 schoolchildren took part. Some were merely watchers, like Heather MacKay, 5, in the picture at top left, who found something else to look at while Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson and the official party arrived.

Other were participants, like the row upon row of singers in the massed choir directed by Harry Bigsby, shown at top right. The other of the three Jim Ryan photographs shows the long official line.

Apart from the students, all from Grade 5 in district schools, the performers included armed forces cadets, St. John nursing cadets, Scouts, Girl Guides, the Esquimalt junior high school band and many IODE officials and members.

Yvonne Staples presented a bouquet to Mrs. Nicholson and Mary Saich was in charge of flower pupils. Marshals were W. J. Orchard, W. J. Kitley and J. A. Crowther. J. E. Bryant conducted the band, and prayers were offered by Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, executive secretary of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.



Saga of Horsefly Creek

Schools Typify B.C. Woes

By BILL STAVDAL
BURNABY — The school situation in Horsefly Creek, B.C., is coming under increasing scrutiny from trustees, teachers and the education department.

Mythical Horsefly Creek and its schools typify the real problems facing numerous small school districts which the government wants to amalgamate into large units.

Trustees and teachers attending a two-day seminar on school district organization heard all about Horsefly Creek Thursday and Friday.

With a total enrolment of under 1,000 and high school enrolment of about 200, Horsefly Creek school district is unable to offer the kind of education which urban centres provide.

TOP CONCERN
The elementary schools aren't too badly off but high school is a concern of the district's trustees. While larger districts offer four or five programs, Horsefly High has an academic, technical (university entrance) program, a commercial program and some industrial courses.

Because of the small enrolment in Horsefly High it doesn't have full-time specialists such as a librarian, a counsellor and so forth.

The situation isn't entirely black in Horsefly Creek. Because it's a small community everyone knows the problems of

others, and the school is a friendly place to be. "Horsefly Creek children are not of interest just to the trustees or citizens of Horsefly Creek, but to all citizens of the province," said Dr. John Andrews on Friday.

Dr. Andrews is assistant director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, based in Toronto. Raised in Interior B.C. and a former teacher there, he was an invited guest speaker.

Financial and educational inequality are the defects of a system of school districts, he said. He noted that B.C. escaped the worst evils of the system when it amalgamated

650 tiny districts into 70 on the recommendation of the post-war Cameron Report.

Even so, the latest report of the education department lists 15 B.C. school districts (out of 85) with enrolment of 1,000 or less.

"The inevitable result of highly centralized systems is rigidity, stagnation and mediocrity," she said. "Examples will come readily to mind from Australia, France or some of the larger cities in the U.S."

LOCAL CONTROL
"My own conclusion is that we must at all costs retain local control of education through a school board, but at the same time we must redouble efforts to overcome the crippling inequalities produced by such a system."

Like U.B.C.'s Dr. Walter Hartick the day previous, Dr. Andrews advocated formation of regional units composed of autonomous school districts.

The regional school board would be composed of trustees from the local school boards. The regional board would have taxing power to carry out services common to the whole region.

Tear Gas Routs Stanford Crowd

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A force of about 150 policemen used tear gas to disperse about 400 demonstrators who blocked an entrance to a Stanford Research Institute building to protest its war-related research.

The action came after protesters set fire to a street barricade, broke windows in the building and ignored a warning that failure to disperse would lead to arrests. Several arrests were made.

Earlier the demonstrators — most of them students at Stanford University, which has the same board of trustees as

GREATER VICTORIA CELEBRATIONS ASSOCIATION

PROGRAMME of EVENTS for the Victoria Day Weekend, May 17th, 18th and 19th, 1969

SATURDAY, May 17th

Belmont Park May Day	Belmont Park	10:00 a.m.
Shoreline High School Symphonic Orchestra and Concert Choir, Seattle, Washington	Beacon Hill Park	3:00 p.m.
Roosevelt High School Band, Seattle, Washington	Cameron Bandshell	3:00 p.m.
	Centennial Square	
Shorecrest "Highlander" Band and Highland Dancers, Seattle, Washington	Parliament Buildings	4:00 p.m.
Oak Harbor "Wildcat" Band, Oak Harbor, Wash.	Veterans' Hospital	6:00 p.m.
Country Cousins Sq. Dance Club	Lockside Elem. School	8:30 p.m.
	Royal Oak Ave.	
Frontier Twirlers Sq. Dance Club	St. Paul's Church Hall	8:30 p.m.
Double D's Sq. Dance Club	Esquimalt Rd.	
	Royal Oak Hall	8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 18th

Van Isle Open Baton Twirling Competition	Esquimalt Jubilee Hall	10:00 a.m.
Junior Horse Show	Fraser St.	
East High School Band, Bremerton, Washington	Victoria Riding Academy	10:00 a.m.
Cascade High School Concert Band and Drill Team, Everett, Washington	2301 Cedar Hill X Rd.	
Evergreen High School Band and Drill Team, Seattle, Washington	Parliament Buildings	1:30 p.m.
Everett High "Golden Gulls" Band and Drill Team, Everett, Washington	Kinsmen Gorge Park	2:00 p.m.
North Kitsap High School Band, Poulsbo, Washington	Veterans' Hospital	2:00 p.m.
Oak Harbor "Wildcat" Band, Oak Harbor, Wash.	Richmond Rd.	
Ingraham High School Concert Orchestra, Hand, and Concert Choir, Seattle, Wash.	Centennial Square	3:00 p.m.
Sammamish High School Band, Bellevue, Washington	Matson Lodge Rest Home	3:00 p.m.
Sumner High School Band, Sumner, Wash.	847 Dunsuir	
Mount Vernon Union High School Band	Willows Park, Oak Bay	3:00 p.m.
Mount Vernon, Washington	Beacon Hill Park	3:00 p.m.
5th (BC) Field Battery RCA Band Concert	Cameron Bandshell	3:00 p.m.
Mr. Herman Bergink — Carillon Concert	Parliament Buildings	4:00 p.m.
	Gorge Road Hospital	4:00 p.m.
	Veterans' Hospital	6:00 p.m.
	Richmond Rd.	
	Heritage Court	2:30 p.m.
	Museum Complex	
	Museum Complex	5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, May 19th

Pre-parade entertainment by the "Swinging Singles" Square Dance Club	Colourful Street Square	9:30 a.m.
	Dancing along Parade Route	

GRAND PARADE

Under B & P Order of Elks	Assembly point—Mayfair Shopping Centre to proceed down Douglas and disperse at Belleville.	10:00 a.m.
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Mr. Herman Bergink—Carillon Concert

JAYCEE FAIR Opens (May 19th thru 24th)

Mr. Oscar Peterson, world renowned Jazz pianist, Canadian born	Memorial Arena—immediately following the parade	
Official Opening of JAYCEE FAIR by the Hon. Waldo Skillings, Minister of Trade and Commerce	Memorial Arena	4:15 p.m.
Miss Victoria Pageant	Jaycee Fair	10:30 a.m.
	Memorial Arena	8:00 p.m.

Open Horse Show

Variety Show

Victoria Motorcycle Club "Scramble" Races

Victoria 10 Pin "Tournament of Champions"

Mayfair Bowling Lanes

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DONATIONS — 1969

Eaton's	Royal Olympic Hotel	Island Farms Dairies Co-op Assn.
Butchart Gardens	Roy Imports	General Fruit & Produce Ltd.
Crest Motel Restaurant	Victoria Press Ltd.	Montague Bridgman Ltd.
King Bros. Ltd.	English Sweet Shop Ltd.	Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd.
Canada Trust Huron & Erie	McGill & Orme	The Bay
C. N. Montague Co. Ltd.	Hickman Tye Hardware	Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd.
F. W. Francis	Robinson's Sporting Goods	Stewart & Hudson
	The Dominion Hotel	Lahatts
	The Standard Furniture Co.	Birks Ltd.

Explosive Late-Inning Action Produces Oddities, Thrills

If action is what's needed to restore fan interest in baseball, the two major leagues managed a big step towards a successful 1969 season on Friday.

There was nothing that was dull about any of the 11 games which combined to produce the season's most exciting day.

Top honors probably go to the game in Boston, where the Red Sox scored five times in the 11th and lost, 9-10, because Seattle Pilots had scored six times in the top half of the extra inning.

BARRAGE OF HOMERS

The Pilots got going when Jim Gasser singled and light-hitting John Kennedy, who has a major-league job because of his defensive abilities, followed with his first home run of the season.

One out later, Tommy Harper hit one out of the park, then 1.

came a base on balls, a run-scoring double by Don Mincher and the second home run of the game by Wayne Comer.

Boston rebounded sturdily but fell one run short when Carl Yastrzemski ended the game by striking out.

FIVE HOMERS LOSE

Then there were the Washington Senators, who contrived to lose a 7-6 decision to Chicago White Sox despite hitting five home runs.

Mike Epstein hit three of them, Frank Howard had a 450-foot shot and Brant Elyea a lesser blow but the Senators lost when rookie Carlos May hit his 10th home run in the seventh inning to break the 6-4 tie.

YANKIES SNATCH WIN

In New York, the Yankees started the ninth inning with only one hit against Rudy May, who had retired the last 15 batters, and got two two-out hits to sink California Angels, 2-1.

Bill Robinson started the winning rally with a single but pinch-hitter Roy White became a strikeout statistic when he bunted foul a third time and Horace Clarke flied out.

But Tom Tresh singled Robinson to third base, took second on the throw and scored behind White when rookie Bobby Murcer singled.

It brought victory to Fritz Peterson, who allowed none of the three hits he gave up after the third inning and wound up by retiring the last 19 Angels who came to the plate.

BRILLIANT BUT LOSES

In Cleveland, pitcher Mike Paul retired the first 14 hitters, didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning, wound up with 11 strikeouts and lost, 6-3, to Oakland Athletics.

A two-run homer in the seventh gave John "Blue Moon" Odum all the support he needed for a seventh victory, best in either league.

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Linescores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 100 100 100—1 3 1
Philadelphia 100 100 100—3 6 1
McCormick 1-1, Lincey 7-1 and Dickey
Fryman 4-1 and Ryan. Home runs:
San Francisco—May (4th), Philadelphia—
Allen (6th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 100 100 100—1 5 0
Houston 100 100 100—0 3 1
Baltimore 6-1 and Handley; Dierker
5-4, Billingham 7-1, Gault 7-1, Womack
(7), Ray (5) and Edwards.

WESTERN DIVISION
Seattle 100 100 100—7 12 2
Montreal 100 100 100—5 10 2
Pappas 6-1 and Johnson (4), Raymond (3)
(7), Pace 5-1 (12) and Balem, Balem
(12), Home runs: Seattle—Comer (4th
(4th) and 5th), Kennedy (1st), Harper
(3rd); Boston—Smith (4th), Parcell (11th).

EASTERN DIVISION
New York 100 100 100—9 13 1
Cincinnati 100 100 100—9 13 1
McGraw 7-1 and Taylor 10-1, A. Jackson
(7), Boone 2-1 (1) and Martin, Groe
(7), Fisher, Carroll (2), Culver 2-1 (6),
Granger (7), Merrill (8) and Corrales.
Home runs: Cincinnati—May (9th),
Stewart (1st), Bench (5th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
California 100 100 100—1 3 0
New York 100 100 100—2 4 1
Riley 1-4 and Egan; Peterson 3-4
and Fernandez.

WESTERN DIVISION
Oakland 100 100 100—3 4 1
Cleveland 100 100 100—9 7 0
Odom 7-1 and Pagliaroni; Paul 1-1,
Williams (8) and Foster. Home runs:
Oakland—Green (5th), Catter (2nd).

EASTERN DIVISION
Washington 100 100 100—8 12 2
Chicago 100 100 100—7 7 1
Culman, Humphrey (2), Baldwin (3).

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According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving times):

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
6:25 12:10 6:50 12:40

TOMORROW
7:15 1:15 7:45 1:35
Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, start here.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light blue.

Cepeda Felled
MONTREAL (CP) — First-baseman Orlando Cepeda was taken to hospital for examination Friday night after a pitch thrown by Montreal Expos' Bill Stoneman split his batting helmet.

Exhibition Park
VANCOUVER (CP) — A first race quinnella of \$171.90 and an exacta of \$125.20 in the fourth made a happy day for some punters in the sixth day of racing at Exhibition Park Friday.

Convention Lea with Regilio Trejos aboard ran the 6½ furlongs in 1:20 in the first race to combine with placing Just A Habit to return \$171.90 on the quinnella. Straight prices were \$54.40, \$16.00 and \$7.00. Jockey Lloyd Pearson's mount returned \$5.20 and \$4.50.

In the fourth, Shadows Gem, with Don Hale astride, was two-fifths of a second slower than the first race's winning time to pay \$36.00, \$10.40 and \$9.00. Shadows Gem combined with Gay Edward, ridden by Jim Dickey, for an exacta of \$125.20. Gay Edward paid \$4.30 and \$3.20.

Raphael Estappper rode Royal Jazz to victory in the featured seventh race. The four-year-old chestnut gelding, owned and trained by N. McDonald, paid \$5.20, \$4.10 and \$3.10.

Clear weather brought out 6644 spectators who wagered a total of \$277,250.

First Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
Quinnella paid \$171.90.

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
Quinnella paid \$125.20.

Third Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
Quinnella paid \$125.20.

Fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
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Eleventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
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Twenty-third Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
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Twenty-fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
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Twenty-fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
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Twenty-sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
Quinnella paid \$125.20.

Twenty-seventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
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Twenty-eighth Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.15)
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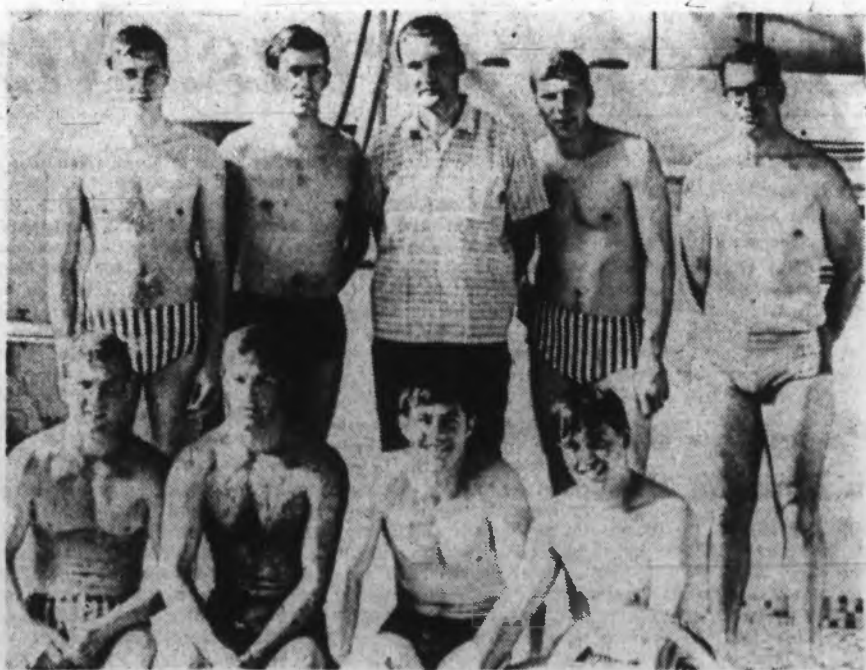
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Seeking Water Polo Title

Competing in the Canadian senior water polo championships in Winnipeg this weekend are the University of Victoria Vikings. Team members (l to r) are back row: Dave Cruise,

Craig Mearns, coach Bob Juric and Brian Pearce; front row: Jim McConnan, Stan Anderson, Vito Dunford and Bruce Cranston.

Bill Wakeham Cards 70 For Oregon Classic Lead

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (AP) — Bill Wakeham, a 28-year-old Victoria pro, shot a two-under-par 70 Friday and took the first-round lead in the \$30,000 Pay Less Golf Classic.

Bunched behind Wakeham were seven players at 71—pros Bob Duden, Al Mengert, Barney Mason, Jim Peterson and Jim Bourne, and amateurs Dave Glens and Mike Pang. Wakeham, twice British Columbia amateur champion and winner of last year's British Columbia Open, qualified on the PGA last October.

"I've tried to qualify for about a dozen years this year," he said, "and I've made it into five of them. My best finish was a tie for 28th place in the Azalea Open."

Does that kind of start discourage him? "Not at all," he said. "It takes time to get yourself going out there. Each time I step to the tee I feel as if I can shoot 65 and win. You have to feel that way."

Wakeham's Friday round featured three birdies and one bogey. He sank putts of 20, 12 and 10 feet for the birdies, the latter two at his 10th and 11th holes as he played the ninth in reverse order. He hit 16 greens at par.

Of the seven shooters at 71, Bourne, of Tacoma, had the steepest round with 17 pars and one birdie.

The 54-hole tournament continues today and Sunday.

Results, Entries

Exhibition Park

Long-Shot Bettors Reap Profits

Irish, Ireland

Top DDDT Golf

Lawn Bowling Event Starts On Tuesday

Seattle Club Here To Defend Trophy

Juvenile Baseball

Willie Horton Suspended By Tigers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Detroit Tigers manager Mayo Smith indefinitely suspended slugger Willie Horton Friday for leaving Thursday night's game in Detroit and failing to show up for the team's departure to Minneapolis.

Horton left Thursday night's game against Chicago White Sox in the seventh inning, after being booed by Detroit fans.

Smith said he didn't know why the 26-year-old outfielder left.

"I haven't heard from him," Smith said.

Horton led the Tiger in home runs, 28, and batted .265 as Detroit swept to the American League pennant a year ago.

This season, however, Horton was hitting only .213 with four home runs. He has struck out 34 times.

Results of minor baseball games played Friday in the Greater Victoria area:

BASEBALL
Cassopolis 100 100 100—1 3 0
Paisley Cleaners 100 100 100—2 4 1
Layton 100 100 100—3 5 0
Fairways 100 100 100—4 6 1
Cassopolis 100 100 100—5 7 0
Fairways 100 100 100—6 8 1
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Hazards on Malahat

Study Hampered
By Hazy Reports

A 22-page accident study on the Malahat Highway released Friday contains a number of inaccurate and incomplete accident reports which made it almost impossible to pinpoint actual sites of accidents.

The report was prepared by the Greater Victoria Safety Council after a three-month study of 137 accident reports. The three-man team of Dennis Wagner, John Reeves and RCMP Sgt. R.A.M. Crawford cited the inconsistency in determining the starting point of the highway and the relationship to a definite Mile Zero.

The report says four Mile Zeros are possible — Victoria city hall, the intersection of Tolmie and Douglas which is the city boundary, the corner marker in Beacon Hill park and the CPR Wharf.

Because of this inconsis-

tency it is impossible to measure exactly where an accident happened. The report recommends that the marker in Beacon Hill Park be the standard starting point.

Tourists were not a major factor in the accident rates. Only four drivers in accident covered by the report were from outside the province.

John Reeves, a member of the study team, said, "The tourist knows he is on a strange road and treats it with respect."

Among the recommendations to eliminate the hazards to motorists on the Malahat Drive which claimed 12 lives in 137 accidents during 1967-68, are:

- Increased driver education.
- Stepped-up law enforcement.
- Minor engineering

changes such as posting of better signs, repainting of lane divisions and keeping the road clean.

"The engineering study from a layman's point of view, reveals that with few exceptions there is little need for criticism," the report states.

"There is no strong feeling towards a separate highway nor of recommending that the present road be widened to four lanes even though a few of the incoming letters from private citizens expressed this view."

The report further discloses that driver behavior was the prime cause of motoring problems.

More than 6,000 cars a day are using the Malahat Drive, according to the report. The greatest number of accidents occurred at miles 12, 15, 18,



20, 25 and 28, but these measurements are based on different starting points.

Out of the total number of accidents, according to the report, the highest number involved collisions between vehicles — 55 cases.

In 44 cases, the vehicle collided with a fixed object like guard rails, rocks, ditches or culverts. Overturns accounted for 19 cases while in 18 cases, the vehicle collided with either a deer, a cow, or a horse.

Collision with pedestrians accounted for only one case.

This record leads the study to recommend that driver education should be increased.

The report also states that loss of control was the cause for many accidents along the Malahat Drive. Therefore, drivers should be encouraged to participate in defensive driving courses.

Roadside checks, according to the study, would help eliminate some danger from impaired drivers. The seriousness of drunken driving should also be given wide news coverage.

The south entrance to the

Shawnigan Lake Road came in for criticism from drivers surveyed. The report finds, "Despite the early warning signs, many drivers say that they feel like 'sitting ducks' while in the passing lane awaiting oncoming traffic to clear before completing a left turn."

The report suggests that the speed limit here be reduced to 50 mph and that a flashing yellow light be installed at the intersection. The team found that 40 per cent of all the accidents

happened at night and it was recommended that reflective cat's-eye markers be used in critical areas.

The report concludes: "This is a beautiful mountainous, scenic highway that is being treated by too many local motorists as though it were a freeway."

It is suggested that a full-time highway patrol be strongly considered.

The report will be studied by RCMP Assistant Commissioner G. R. Engel and deputy minister of highways H. T. Mlard.

LOGGING TRUCK entering Trans-Canada Highway at Malahat Drive's infamous Shawanigan Lake turn-off. Scene of number of fatal accidents in past, turn-off endangers northbound motorists waiting to turn left because drivers behind see waiting cars too late. Study recommended that flashing yellow light be installed to warn motorists.—(Jim Brahan)

Pollution Killed Cows?

Blame on Mill 'Unfounded'

Charges by a Westholme farmer that air and land pollution from the Crofton pulp and paper mill might be responsible for the death of six of his Holstein cattle were dismissed Friday by pollution control director C. J. Keenan as "without foundation."

Mr. Keenan and a team of technicians visited the mill Friday afternoon after another Victoria daily published the charge by dairymen Henry Bonsall.

"It was poor reporting," Mr. Keenan said. "There may well be an agricultural problem, but very little substance to the complaints in relation to the pulp mill."

He said he did not wish to make any further comment until

he had completed a full report. Mr. Bonsall, 45, who has lived on the 106 acre property all his life said he had samples of red

scum taken from slough and de-

posits of black "fallow" from

ground depressions on the farm.

He said one cow found near

death in the pasture had a red

mouth and a slow pulse. He said

a veterinarian told him the animal

had an abscessed liver.

Three other area veterinarians

attributed the cattle deaths to

"causes unknown," Mr. Bonsall

said.

He said "every one of them is

afraid to attribute anything to

that mill over there. I can't see

what else it could be. I never

had cattle die on me like that

before."

Mill manager George Flater

said Friday Mr. Keenan and his

inspection team "seemed to be

satisfied there was nothing new

at the mill since the last inspection."

He said he couldn't recollect

any complaint from Mr. Bonsall

to the mill. "He refers to red

scum," Mr. Flater said, "but I

don't know what he is talking

about."

"It is very unlikely there is

any such matter coming from

the mill."

As far as the fumes are concerned,

in normal quantities they are

not toxic. We have the most

modern odor abatement equip-

ment."

Mr. Flater said Mr. Bonsall's

statements were "certainly very

vague. I don't know if he has

a soil condition on his farm, but

I think he should get in touch with

the department of agriculture."

Two Featured
In Concert

DUNCAN — Soprano Sylvia

Furneaux of Duncan and pianist

Susan de Burgh of Prevoist Is-

land will be the soloists at a

special concert May 23 at 8 p.m.

in the Cowichan high school au-

ditorium. Duncan music teacher

Dr. Heinz Kilian will give brief

introductions to the works to be

performed.

One Dead,
Four Hurt

A 65-year-old woman died an hour after being taken to Nanaimo General Hospital following a two-car crash at Island Highway and Lantzville about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Her 68-year-old husband was in serious condition.

A driver and two female passengers in the other car were in fair condition.

Nanaimo RCMP said one car entered the highway at Lantzville and was involved in a collision with a second car.

Police declined to release the names of the accident victims until next of kin had been notified.



Learning Absorbed with Sun

There's no law that says school work has to be carried on indoors, so students and teachers at Calgary elementary school in Port Alberni take advantage of warm May days to study closer to nature. Young students

here stretch out in prone position that comes most naturally to children and absorb both book learning and sunshine on grass of school yard. Many classes at school are conducted outdoors.—(Agnes Flett)

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Austerity
Blocks
Delivery

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Eric Kierans said Friday letter-carrier service will be given to Courtenay, whenever the government spending freeze ends.

In a Commons adjournment debate, he told Tom Barnett (NDP — Courtenay-Alberni) Courtenay is one of 24 other-wise-qualified communities which do not have letter-carrier service because of a lack of funds.

Mr. Barnett said it is unlikely that Courtenay will have this service because of a "myopic" economic drive of some kind.

With his changes, Mr. Kierans seemed determined to reduce post office service to a 19th-century level, Mr. Barnett said.

Forestry Technology

First Malaspina Student
Applies from Chemainus

NANAIMO — Douglas Clements, 18-year-old Chemainus secondary school student, is the first person to apply for admission to Malaspina College, the island's first regional college opening Sept. 8.

Douglas has enrolled in forestry technology and will take the first year of the course at the college and then will transfer to the British Columbia Institute of Technology in Burnaby where he will take the second and final year of the course.

YEAR SAVED

College officials said the fact that Malaspina College will open this year and that it will offer this course will save Douglas one full year in his education. Because he did not complete the chemistry 12 course in second-

dary school, Douglas could not gain admission directly into BCIT which requires a clear pass in a relevant academic-technical program in high school.

The officials said a year or more ago it would have been necessary for him to repeat grade 12 or try to gain admission to Grade 13 in either Duncan or Nanaimo.

Gold River

Elk Under Study

GOLD RIVER — An elk and deer survey is being carried out in the Gold River area, members of the Gold River Rod and Gun club were told at a recent meeting.

Keith Seguin reported indica-

tions were that the young deer population was down somewhat due to the severe winter. He said the elk study consisted of a helicopter count and a biological check of the animals for age and signs of disease.

Arts Festival in Courtenay

Spring Thing Blooms Next Week

COURTENAY — The Spring Thing is the big thing in the Comox valley with a week of activities featuring all aspects of the arts from May 20 to May 25.

The Native Sons' hall is to be transformed into a museum, downtown merchants are using their display windows to promote the event and art, pottery, dancing and other groups are busy planning their part in the show.

BEEFEATERS SCHEDULED

One of the attractions will be the appearance of the Beefeaters on Friday evening of festival week.

This musical and marching group was formed in 1956 and has logged performances across Canada and the United States both on stage and on major TV networks.

It consists of 75 young people from 14 to 19 under the

direction of Gordon Olson, and is made up of musical groups performing specialty numbers and a company of majorettes known as the Jesters.

The Vancouver Island

summer school of the arts will begin at G.P. Varner senior secondary school at Sandwick July 3 running to July 23.

A full range of courses will be available including painting,

creative writing, sculpture,

theatre, dance, arts and crafts

and choral and band work.

Instructors from Vancouver,

Victoria and Europe will be present.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

Some of the instructors who are new to Courtenay this year are Bernadine McIntyre of Victoria who will teach dance,

Leonard Michaux, also of Victoria, who will teach concert

band and Peter Hay of Vancouver who will present creative

writing and adult drama.

Beverly and Dick Grooms of Victoria will teach photography,

silk screening and batik.

Hostel accommodation is available with sleeping and dining provided in the Varner school. A free supervised recreation program is included for

hostel students.

Pay Rates Settled

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake

Cowichan school board trustees

hope a strike of janitors and

school bus drivers can be

averted.

The board's secretary-treasurer Ron Kimak said at a

special meeting Thursday the

trustees agreed to accept the

IWA local 1-80 proposal for a 20-

cent per hour across-the-board

increase effective retroactive to Jan. 1, 1968, with a further 20-cent-per-hour increase to become effective next January.

Mr. Kimak said, "The school board also offered to continue

discussions on other proposals with the understanding that the

union will agree to modify its

position on these and other

contract items."

Reports of Strike Threat 'Complete Garbage'

Ferryman Pledge Clear Holiday Sailing

BY DON COLLINS

Holidaymakers got some welcome news from 1,500 ferry workers Friday — clear sailing for the first long weekend of the holiday season.

But after ending a dispute they said threatened — at most — a slowdown in service, they turned their guns from the provincial government to a new target.

A statement which appeared in another Victoria paper Friday "was complete garbage,"

said Norman Thornber of a reference to strike possibility.

Mr. Thornber is business agent for the 1,200 unlicensed members of the B.C. Government Employees' marine branch. There are 300 licensed officers.

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"I want to make one point quite clear: At no time have we ever discussed a walkout," he said.

"This reference in the Times' story seems to be complete conjecture."

The story of which he complained said there were rumors of a walkout Sunday in advance of Premier Bennett's scheduled departure on the Queen of Prince Rupert. The premier is to leave from Kelsey Bay on a northern trip.

"There is absolutely no truth to this," Mr. Thornber said. Of the settlement which ends a work-to-regulation program, he said:

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"We consider this a major

breakthrough. We have established a pattern we were endeavoring to bring about for some time and, as a result, we are very optimistic about the future."

The B.C. Civil Service Commission has basically agreed to the marine branch demand that wage parity be retained with non-government passenger service workers, Mr. Thornber said.

The ferry workers won parity

in an earlier agreement, but had sought a promise that they wouldn't fall behind when their outside counterparts negotiate in September.

There is to be a wage adjustment Oct. 1.

The agreement ended nine days of working to government regulations. Officials of B.C. Ferries said the scheme had no effect on service, but the workers said it had.

The plan was to continue the

program through the first holiday weekend if there was no word from the civil service commission in the meantime. The commission met Friday with the ferry workers' representatives.

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Meanwhile, other labor disputes continued to interfere with transportation.

There was no indication of settlement in the Vancouver Island Coach Lines strike which idled more than 100 bus drivers

nine days ago, cutting off major service throughout the island and drastically reducing the bus link with the mainland. The drivers, members of Local 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, are seeking a new contract.

The Air Canada strike continues and 160 drivers for Vancouver-based Pacific Stag Lines were to vote on a company offer.



Fox for Friend

Little fox named Nitnoi is pet of Dede Spragg and her husband, 314 Goldstream, Victoria, whose liking for wild animals has also led them to take on part-time work caring for animals at Duncan Zoo. Recent arrivals from Hawaii, Spraggs prefer a wild animal for pet to usual dogs or cats. — (Klaus Muentner)

Effective July 1

Principal at Cowichan Assistant to District

DUNCAN — Richard Lendrum, 38, of Maple Bay, principal of Cowichan senior secondary school for the past 19 years, becomes assistant to the district superintendent of Cowichan district schools July 1.

Mr. Lendrum has seen the population of the secondary grades in Duncan and the district grow from 100 students in 1932 to 2,100 students in 1969. He started teaching in Duncan high school, which was once situated on the same grounds as Duncan elementary.

"At that time there was a staff of four teaching 100 students in three rooms in the high school and one across the street in the primary building," he said.

Nationalism

Facing Fact Urged

LONDON (CP) — J. V. Clynne, president of MacMillan Bloedel said this week "multinational" corporations must recognize that nationalism is a force in today's business world.

"The only realistic view a business man can afford to take is that nationalism might just as well be accepted as a permanent fact of life," he told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Britain.

He added that he was not criticizing nationalism, only commenting that too often friction results from businessmen not taking national pride into account.

"Our American friends are particularly apt to believe that if some particular technique had been successful in the United States, it should be equally successful elsewhere."

Of subsidiaries in other countries the forest company president said:

"There is frequently the suspicion that the newcomer is repatriating all his profits and that his decisions are made not in the interest of the subsidiary but of the distant parent company."

Mr. Clynne advocated participation by citizens of the host country as one method of countering nationalism.

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Runs for Her Life

Unidentified woman hostage runs from rear of Oakland-Woodland branch of Detroit Bank & Trust Friday afternoon as body of would-be holdup man lies behind car on right. He was killed by police sharpshooters during escape attempt while his four accomplices held more hostages inside and police at bay outside.—(AP)

Last-Ditch Quiet Push

Air Deal Seems Near

MONTREAL (CP) — All parties in the Air Canada strike early today were continuing what appeared to be a last-ditch effort to wrap up the issues leading to an agreement between the airline and the International Association of Machinists.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey remained on the scene at the labor department offices in downtown Montreal. He maintained a discreet silence on the progress of the negotiators and mediators.

Busy labor office secretaries were seen carrying bundles of documents for distribution and checking by all parties. Union representatives remained in their room most of the afternoon visited by the me-

diators Bernard Wilson and William Kelly.

The mediators also were meeting with the Air Canada negotiating team led by Charles Eyre.

Both sides in the dispute got together at least once earlier Friday for a brief discussion in the union room with the two mediators.

It was the first time since this round of talks began Wednesday that all three parties had met together.

Post-strike talks began in Montreal and shifted to Ottawa where they broke down April 27, despite the efforts of Wilson and Kelly to help settle the dispute.

Negotiators for both parties. Continued on Page 2

Malaysians Nip New Riots Plot

From Reuters-AP
KUALA LUMPUR — A plot to inflame further racial violence was smashed by Malaysian police and troops Friday, Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said in a television broadcast.

The prime minister announced that security forces backed by helicopters stormed a downtown apartment building and arrested 31 persons said to be planning an all-out onslaught in a continuation of the bloody Chinese-Malay racial strife of the last four days.

"If we had not nipped this plot in the bud I don't know how many people would have been killed," he said.

Tunku Rahman went on tele-



Roosevelt

'Lady in Press Reports Is My Wife'

FDR's Son Stabbed in Family Spat

GENEVA (AP) — James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was stabbed in the back at his villa here in what Swiss police described Friday as a "family quarrel."

The 61-year-old former diplomat was taken in a police ambulance to hospital where

he was reported resting comfortably following emergency surgery.

His wife, Gladys, 47, was taken to a psychiatric clinic after the Thursday night incident.

No charges were preferred. "At this time, it is a medical case," commented a police official who declined to

identify the assailant. Reuters news agency said Roosevelt later issued this terse comment about the incident: "The lady in the press reports is my wife."

The incident came a week after divorce proceedings, initiated by Roosevelt, started before a Geneva court. A violent argument at the

dinner meeting in the Tally Ho Motor Hotel, Nanaimo, starting at 6 p.m.

He departed for Prince Rupert by ferry at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and will address a Monday dinner meeting. The tour includes other speaking engagements in Kitimat, Terrace, Houston, Smithers, Burns Lake, Quesnel and Williams Lake.

A previously talked of speaking engagement next Friday in Prince George has been dropped in favor of a trip along the new section of Highway 16 east to McBride, where he is scheduled to make a brief mid-afternoon appearance and speech.

Mr. Bennett is scheduled to return to the coast by road a week Sunday.

He told a press conference Friday that on his recently completed trip of the southern Interior he found an "enormous upswing" in government support. People who belonged to all other parties, but were not Social Crediters, the premier said, pledged support for the government when the next election comes.

He added: "In no place is this growth of support more significant than it is in Vancouver."

Asked to name the source of his findings, Mr. Bennett replied: "There are many sources which will be revealed in due course."



"Miss Jones, please tell the principal to step into his office."

Duncan, Nanaimo and Central B.C.

Bennett Hits Road Again

Premier Bennett heads up Island today on another pre-election pulse-taking tour — this one including stops today in Duncan and Nanaimo and a Sunday sailing aboard the Queen of Prince Rupert from Kelsey Bay.

The premier is scheduled to

arrive at the Cowichan Forest Museum, off the Island Highway one mile north of Duncan, at 2 p.m. today. The official opening of the museum's new season by Resources Minister Williston is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

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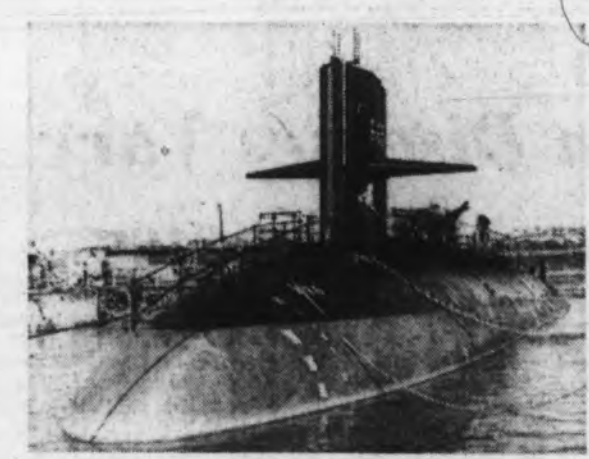
Scene of sinking: Gangplank, service lines dangle from seawall

Atomic Sub Sinks at Dock

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Navy divers and tugboats tried Friday to raise a \$50,000,000 nuclear submarine that mysteriously sank while berthed in San Francisco Bay.

A spokesman said the navy "just doesn't know" the cause of the sinking of USS Guittaro, a fast attack sub in the same class as the USS Scorpion which was lost at sea last year with 99 men aboard.

The Guittaro plunged 35 feet to the bottom in five minutes Thursday night as water poured into a forward compartment. About 20 civilian workers and crewmen quickly fled to safety. They were



Guittaro at San Francisco last July

unable to close watertight doors because of construction work.

The cigar-shaped Guittaro was an advanced model of the Sturgeon class. The navy has built or started work on 26 Sturgeon class subs and has 10 more authorized.

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The Scorpion, missing May 29, 1968, on an undersea trans-Atlantic voyage, was in the same class. Wreckage of the Scorpion, which had a 99-man crew, was located later in a depth of 10,000 feet off the Azores.

The navy said there was no fissionable material aboard the Guittaro which could contaminate the bay.



Just X-Rays 'Then Home'

"Fine and chirpy" was how Mrs. Blaiberg described husband, Philip Blaiberg, world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, who is back in hospital after recent exhaustion bout. She denied report that he was given oxygen in ambulance while going to Cape Town's Groot Schuur hospital. She said x-rays would be taken and that Blaiberg was expected home by Monday. (See also Page 25)

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